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U.S. & Allies

FIRE United States is now, and will be into the foresecable future, the undoubted and unchallenged leader of the free world. No other member of this group disputes the primacy of the United States or doubts that the American people have the resources, the courage and the public spirit needed to be the champion of democracy around the globe. But any country fulfilling this any country fulfilling this role must expect to hear critical comments from its friends. Probably a great majority of Americans to the opinions of their associates. Yet nobody could pretend that the alliance is working as smoothly as it might. Some of the contemporary criticism of América may be and ill-informed; and there are some people who resent any adverse comment on does as a form of lescmajeste or at least as evidence of base ingratitude. The prejudice displayed by extremists in the British Labour Party is Americans think of what they have done for peace and security through the Marshall plan, in NATO, in Korea and in aid to un-

understandably, infuriated. States can hardly expect day to 6.28 inches. their allies to give untakes in the foreign field. at 8 o'clock. There was a time when certainly Britain never exemption from criticism. At that time the excoriation popular indoor sports in about 9 am. this morning. outside the United States streets. policy. The United States Hotel. is not playing a solo role good of all concerned, the United States must consult them regularly, give due weight to their opinions' and accept their criticism in a democratic spirit.

COMMENT OF RAINS CAUSE LANDSLIDES

One Man Feared Dead: Injured

The torrential rains which accompanied are ready to accept this Typhoon Susan caused two landslides early this morning - one in Kowloon and the other at Tai Hang, Causeway Bay.

Tons, of mud and rock crushed a hut on the hillside about 100 yards from the Tai Hang Road burying two men, one of whom it is feared, is dead.

One man was extricated by firemen and rushconsidered as bad-tempered, ed to hospital after rescue work had lasted an hour. The other man, whose legs were uncovered from the debris about 9 a.m., is still being dug out. what the United States It is believed, however, that he is dead.

> Homantin Village collapsed under the weight of a small landslide early this morning.

The occupant, a Chinese, was injured. sent to hospital.

developed areas, they are, Colony had passed.

All harbour ferry services questioning applause to resumed early this morning and every action Washington the Peak tram began operations

A check this morning dis-Britain was the policeman closed that there had been no of the free world; and untoward incidents in the harbour during yesterday's blow. Ships at buoys and usked for nor obtained successfully ridden out the high winds.

All the moin roads in Kowlcon of everything Britain did were cleared of typhoon debris one of the most by "carby-bird" PWD workers by

North America, There is Traffic, however, will still be nothing to be said for impeded along side streets and to build up a multi-million past, indiscriminate attacks of branches, aprented traces, and man shipping yards, Hamburg that-kind; but-many-people cther-debris-still-litter-the circles-said today.

cans as well, have honest since the passing of Typhoon and to be paid from Israel's what he wants in the Assembly, misgivings about the con- Susan blocked the street drains West German restitution funds but we don't have to listen to duct of American foreign between Far East Motors on are being considered.

Nathan Road and the Peninsula Jewish sources configurations.

Cars and buses ploughed United Press. as guardian of peace and through ankle-deep water in this Other nations prea since early this morning. are concerned; and, for the OBSERVATORY STATEMENT

> A 9 a.m. statement issued by the Royal Observatory read: Susan at 9 o'clock this morning was situated not far northwest of Macao, still moving slowly

The wall of one of the new resettlement houses in

He succeeded in extricating himself from the debris unfortunate, and when the before the arrival of the Fire Brigade, and has since been

> The No. 8 typhoon signal was WNW. It will proceed to the lowered at 8 a.m., today when the coast about 100 miles to the west of Hongkong today. It is satisfied that all danger to the already beginning to fill up. "The No. 8 signal was lower-

Another 2.63 inches of take fell ed of 8 a.m., all danger to the the other hand, the between I o'clock and 9 o'clock Colony then being over, though people of the United this morning, bringing the total strong ESE winds were still nates can hardly expect rainfall since midnight Thurs- blowing at that time. Winds are expected to enoderate gradually continue for some time,"

Observatory' said he would like to thank all ships for their excellent co-operation in trans- the Assembly when Sir Zafrulmitting weather reports during lah began his speech. As he the passage of Typhoon Susan warmed to his discussion of across the China Sea.

Israel To Build A Fleet

and probably many Ameri- The continuous downpour to 70,000,000 Deutsche Marks Zafrullah had "the right to say Jewish sources confirmed that negotiations are in progress.-

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 18.

for information regarding the outside the lounge. visas granted by the Brazilian Consulste in Hongkong to 34 A French spokesman said; inrge contingent of reporters and refugees coming from that port. "We walked out because France newsreel and television carners— Consulate in Hongkong to 3 interned pending enquiry.- matter France-Presse.

Gao! For Weaver Sydney, Sept. 18.

£0 .- United Press.

France Walks Out Assembly

United Nations, Sept. 13. France walked out of the United Nations General Assembly today during an attack on during the day, but rain will its North African policy by the Foreign Minister of Pakistan, The Director of the Royal Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khan.

France had three delegates in warmed to his discussion of Tunisia and Morocco, the three delegates, led by M. Pierre Ordionneau, rose and left the

Ordonneau made it clear that it General Assembly, announced was not a full-fledged walkout at a press conference today that Negotiations are under way such as Russia has staged in the he had asked the United States and that he had recognised her

He told reporters "there was no_reason_to_listen". Another Contracts totalling 60,000,000 French spokesman said Sir

The French delegate, M. Henri Hoppenot, joined the others in the corridor outside the As. have left my post as a member of sembly room. They paced up and the Warraw delegation, in, order down for several minutes then went to the delegates' lounge, tion of my homeland and of the and a parcel.—France-Presse. Deputy Oswaldo Two returned to the hall after people oppressed by Soviet Can-Orleo today asked the Steering Sir Zafrullah had finished speak-"The centre of Typhoon Committee of the Lower House ing but M. Hoppenot remaned

> A French spokesman said: The refugees arrived two does not consider that Sir mon at the offices of Radio Fice days ago on the Italian ship Zafrullah Khan or anyone else is Europe in New York.-Reuter, Toscanelli, They were ever in order to raise this

"We did not oppose putting the Morocean and questions on the agenda yesterday because our position is Frank L. Weaver, 27, noted known and there was no need for his persistent stowawhying to enter into further useless disquestions."-United Press.

Mrs Awolowo, the wife of the Nigerian Minister to London visits the London Zoo at Regent's Park. For her this visit held a d uble thrill for this was the first occasion upon which she had ever visit. ed a Zoo, nor had she ever in her life seen a lion before. Here Mrs Awolowo stands in amazement before Rota, Sir Winston Churchill's lion. - London Express.

Delegate

New York, Sept. 18. Dr Marek Korowicz. alternate of the Polih delegafor political asylum.

He said he was no longer with the Polish delegaton. __Dr_Korowicz__who __was_the. first alternate of the delegation, said: "I am very happy to be free in a free world. Life in Poland was a nightmare.

"Since yesterday, for the first time in seven pears, I have been able to say what I truly think. I together with them for the libera-

Dr Korowicz, a former professor at the University of Krakow, grey haired and balding, spoke to a

Table Tennis Finals Postponed

ground Association announced the frontier and that the only this morning that cwing to the control was by asking individual inclement weather this afterto join his Japanese wife in cussion. But our position is not noon's finals of the inter-club 12 changed from last year and tennis table tournament which months in gaol today for theft France will not participate in were to have been played off have any information about of money and property worth any Assembly debate on these at the Southorn Playground. Mrs MacLean but have so far have been postponed.

MacLean Mystery

Porter Ouestioned By Police

Lausanne, Sept. 18. Swiss police today questioned a railway porter of Lausanne station, Louis Paudex, in connection with the disappearance of Mrs. Donald MacLean, wife of the British diplomat who has been missing since May

Paudex told the press that he carried the luggage of a woman accompanied by three children, who might have been Mrs Mac-In an adjoining lounge, M. tion to the United Nations Lean last Friday. Paudex said a green suit with a cream hat graph was shown to him by the police.

porter did not tally with the him today to send his 70,000 motive in this crime or describe clothes listed in the police description of Mrs MacLean Sherman tanks. published in Lausanne today. According to this notice, MacLean when she left was wearing a skirt and a black blouse and a pale blue coat. Apparently she was not wearing a hat. Paudex said his client had three suitenses, a basket MAY BE IN AUSTRIA

Berne, Sept. 18. Swiss frontier, authorities at Buchs on the Austrian frontier said to-night that they had no means of checking whether Mrs Donald MacLean and her three children had crossed the

border into Austria.

Although it seemed probable that Mrs MacLean had in fact entered Austria, the authorities explained no general verifica-The Boys and Girls Play- tion of passport was made a passengers at random.

Austrian authorities been asked by the Swiss if they

Persians Capture One Of Russia's Master Spies

9 D'Aguilar St.

(FROM ARTHUR COOK)

Teheran, Sept. 18.

The Russian Embassy today made a second request to the Persians to see the master spy, Hussein Aliof, admitted go-between for the Russian Ambassador, Lavrentiev, and Mossadegh, and who was arrested by the Persians a few days ago attempting to escape to Russia.

The Russians only learned yesterday of the arrest of Aliof. They still do not know he has admitted a share in the intrigue to set up a Persian Communist State under Mossadegh.

The Russians are panicking. Only by gagging Aliof can they stop the story of Russian intrigue coming outl

leused one word of Allof's con- Supreme Court, Mossidegh's and none can see him.

Communist State. Receipt for the money was found on Allof when he was corested fiese than 100 miles from the Russian border northwedt of Tabriz. Questioned, he admitted he was the go-

ibrtween. 🧠 🤄 Alief was in hiding mearly throo works after Meseadesials fall and then ettempted to dash into Russia. On arrest he said he was a Tabriz merchant and then Mossadigh's receipt was found, signed for "National

For a long time he said admission of everything in time this year. c- precentation of facts at the rial which even Mossadegh's ving was unable to pass off. Allof, threatened with death, xposed a hugo Russian spy

-London Express Service. CHIEFTAIN'S THREAT

Tcheran, Sept. 18. The giant chieftain of the concluded a two-and-a-half-200,000-man Ghashghai tribe. has threatened to seize Shiraz if Mohammed Mossadegh is kept The description given by the in goal, but the Army dared whether to look for a human desert riflemen against its it as an animal urge. The raid-

> chief Nasser Khan told a Gov- whole massacre was just brutal comment representatives who journeyed south to check his loyalty that he would send his men against Southern Iran and occupy the provincial capital of Shipaz if his demands were not

July 6 ing. Lall chief Nesser were reported though a number Khan had sent an ultimatum of houses damaged by previous

The Persians have not re-| elections supervised by the fessions. Aliof is under guard prompt release from prisen and an end to an alleged Press and Today I learned more about Radio campaign against Mossawhose evidence, read degh's former government.

yesterday in Mossadegh's trial, General Nader Batmaglilich, brought the ex-Premier to Army Chief of Staff, reforted, the "We have also heard of the admission that he had received Ghashghal's threat. We dare £50,000 from Lavrentiev to them to carry it out. Let's pay the Communist Tudeh see what their rifles, can do Party for help in building a against our Sherman lanks."-

Terrorists Sentenced

Nairobi, Sept. 18. Forty - four members of the Kikuyu tribe were sentenced at the Githunguri Court today for murecibing but two days of Persian dering a year-old child dur-"blice methods produced an ing the Lari massacre early

At least 100 Africans were killed in the massacre when the terrorists besteged and burned their huts. Today four ring operating in Persia for the other accused of under 18 were trat few years. The police have given prison sentences and anulready started making arrests, other was acquitted. This people convicted for the Lari | murders to 105. Today's verdict

month trial. Winding up the trial, the Judge sald: "I do not know ers were possessed of the spirit A spokesman for the power- of a sadistic, reversion to a Mrs ful Ghashghai tribe said that Kikuyu tribal custom. The barbarism."—France-Presse.

Nicosia, Sept. 18. Fresh earth tremors shook the Paphos district of western . The spokesman said that the Cyprus tonight. No casualties to Premier Zahedi demanding quake collapsed.—France-Presse.



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"Duet"—Words And

From Visiting Artists

"Duet" tonight at 7 o'clock is the first of two programmes of words and music recorded for Radio Hongkong by Barbara Leigh and Alistair McHarg. They passed through Hongkong a few days ago on their way from Japan—where they've days ago on their way from Japan where they've been entertaining United Nations troops — to Medley — Featuring Tom Erich (Plano), Johnny Meyer (Accordion), Ger Dialhulzen (Boss); Wim Sanders Singapore — where they plan to continue the good (Guitar).

Barbara Leigh is well-known in the United Kingdom, having broadcast in "Much Binding in the Marsh" and taken the lead in Ivor Novello's "King's Rhapsody" when it was on tour there. Finally Alistair McHarg, too, is familiar to serving men in the Middle East and in Germany where he has galop; Figure Folly; Meanuering;

spent some time entertaining them with his music. Paddle Boat: Rippling Waters: Honey Child: Manhattan Playboy: Solitoquy.

"Wednesday Theatre" at 9.30 this week brings

| Solitoners (The Orland) - Total listeners "The Onlooker's Tale", a play by Geoffrey Mead. It is based on the story of Queen Elizabeth the First and the Earl of Essex. The 'onlooker' is Sir Robert Cecil, whose position as the Queen's Secretary enabled him to see much of the plotting that was carried on in Court circles.

Dance Theatre

- Atl Somos Los Dos-

Comin' Back to Lil-Foxtrot-Loys

Choquart and his Creole Jazz; She

Foxtroi-Michael Douglas & the

Accompaniment.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

chestra.

Dr Donald Fraser.

PROM ST

CATHEDRAL.

Hy Brig Young.

Bells

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

& WEATHER REPORT.

New Concert Orthestra.

Conducted by Charles Mackerras.

The Strand Symphony Or-

RELAY OF THE SERVICE

Cenducted by the Very Rev.

Prederick " 8. Temple, Dean of

Hongkong, Preacher: The Rev.

II. W. Langford-Sainsbury, RAF.

Organist and Master of Choristers:

Caravan-Philip Green and his

(Vocal) with Ted Heath and his

Music: Ruby-Phillp Green and his

Harris (Vocal); with Male Chorus;

Beigie Zingt-Medley of popular

you -Eddie Fisher (Vocal); A Kiss

the world go round (Cochron-Straus)-Hugo Winterhalter's Orch.

and Chorus, Johnny Parker (Vocal);

Tanzende Operettensterne-Medley, of Waltzes by Hans Schneider-hiembers of the Vienna State Opera

Orch, conducted by Hand Schneider;

Send my baby back to me-Jane

Morgan (Vocal); Baikan Expresse-

Jan Gorissen and his Accordeola-

Orchesira; You're as young as you feel-Larry Douglas and the Honey-

Eilcen-Ray Martin and his Concert

Orch: The House of singing Bamboo

-Guy Mitchell and Rosemary

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Norma-Overtune (Bellini)-The

National Symphony Orch. conducted

by Anatole Fistoulari; S mphonietta on Russian Themes (Rimsky-

Orch, conducted by Henry Swoboda,

FORCES' PRUGRAMMES.

1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT.

Korsakov) Allegretto

2.00 RAY'S A LAUGH.

2.30 MODERN BOUNDS.

and Peter Bellera.

(Vocal); Setenado to

Clooney (Vocal); Begorrah—Ray With Diana Dors. Martin and his Concert Orth. 10.00 THE NEWS.

postorale:

Adagio; Scherzo-Vienna Symphony 7.15 WHAT NEXT?

Oren; Wild Horses-Dennis Louis

12.15 p.m. STUDIO: SPORTS TIME

12.30 PROGRAMME BUMMARY.

12.32 VARIETY HIGHLIGHTS.

BRITAIN

TOHK, R

of Home-Dorech

His story is a chronicle of the revenge of an ageing Queen on the arrogant Earl whose ambitions led him to intrigue against Perche None Sognar—Angelini & Orch. Bruno Pallesi (Vocal); the Throne itself. In a strong N'Oublie Jamais — Lina Margy east, Elizabeth is played by (Vocal): Grizelda Hervey, Essex by Antonio Machin (Vocal); Yugoslav Ralph Truman, and Cecll by Rhapsody - Played and sung by Member of the National Yugoslav

Deryck Guyler. 10.15 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS. What happens to a man after wears red feathers Quickstep. The his companion has died by his Ray Ellington Quartet; Concussion side and he is left alone in the Mambo-Chuy Reyes and his Orch; The Lambeth Waltz-Vera Lynn silence with the snow piling (Vocal); Who wouldn't love youhigher and higher, gradually Foxuret-with Trudy and linrry burying him and the dead man (Vocal); Ole Buttermik Skyin a natural grave? In the Campus Kids (Vocal); Huggin' and programme "Buried Alive" on Chaikin'-Foxtrot-Jack Martin and Pagitughi (Sop.) with the Milan Tuesday at 9.30 p.m. listeners the Campus Kids (Vocal); Pushin' Syn. Orch. conducted by Ugo Radio Hongkong will hear Orch; Voodoo rhythin—Samba— Bjorling (Tenor); Ah! That thou be the story of Alfred Southon Victor Silvester and his Silver spared my Infamy; Duet: Daughter, who, with a companion, became Strings; Thinking of you-Foxtrot come let me comfort thee-L. lost in the Alps in a blinding -Foxtret-Guny, Harry, Jack and Recit. I think what remains yet for

MUSIC

Arrigo Foa, violin, and Harry Ore, piano, who in April broad- Walter (Vocal) and his Rhythm; I'll cast a Violin and Piano Sonata see you again-Waltz -Wally Fryer by Beethoven, come together and his Perfect Tempo Dance Orch. again on Wednesday at 8.30 p.m. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON (Edward Elgar) (In London Town)to perform the Brahms Third RELAY).

Sonata in D Minor, Opus 108, (CONTINUED).

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The London Philharmonic Orch.

Conducted by Eduard Van Beinum;

Poeme, Op. 25 (Chausson)—Yehudi for Violin and Piano, This is the most profound of

Brahms's three sonatas' and is | considered to rank among his of Quicksteps and Foxtrots. finest chamber works.

Opera-lovers will be interested to note that on Thursday night at 9.15 the First Act of Weber's opera "Der Freischutz" | The Resident Control of the Contr will be broadcast. It is based on] an old German legend, accord- 10.00 a.p. TIME SIGNAL, PRO ing to which anyone who sold i his soul to Zamiel, the Demon 10.02 FOOTBALL RESULTS. Hunter, received in exchange 10.05 MORNING MELODY. seven magic bullets, guaranteed 10.30 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT.

to hit any target. Before this recording- was made by the Vienna State Opera 11.00 "BATTLE and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra—it was first broadcast from Radio Hongkong in June last year—little used to be heard of the delightful music contained in this Oper<u>a</u>့

(Broadcasting on a frequency l of 845 kilocycles per second 9.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band).

12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 17.32 MUSICAL SCRAPDOOK 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT to build a Dream on; Love makes AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. .30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. forces' programmes. ADVENTURES

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By Alan Stranks. "The Case of the Tenth Green, BTUDIO: FORCES CHOICE. Presented by Etic Martin. JAO STUDIO: HOSPITAL

Presented by Rosemary. STUDIO: JAZZ HALF HOUR. Presented by Robin Day: 430 VARIETY BANDROX. Vith Billy 'Uke' Scott, Vic Wise, Sempring, the Three Monarchs,

5.00 STUDIO: UNIT REQUESTS. Presented by Jean. Calling? Kowloon Line Multenance 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO GRAMME BUMMARY. 6,02 "MAKE" A WISH" (HUCI Martin). selections sung by the Original INCLUMAT BURNS.

TANGO TIME" PEATURING TOUNG (COU.). Tango Du Rove; Caminito; La Rosita 1,00 "DURT" WORDS AND MUSIC

(CONCERT HALL BECORDED).

ITY Harbara Leigh and Allstair

fichers.

7.15 SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY.

Hear. my some Violetta—

Manthyanis Tiples Orch, with

vocal I never cared; Take my heart

—Al Martino (Vocal); When love has

passed you by—Oscar Rabin and his

lland with Harry Davis. Diane

(Vocal); An old World Garden—

Alfredo Campoli and his Salon Orch.

7.30 Old THE BEAT.

Directed by Andy Hidalgo.

Directed by Andy Hidalgo.

7.50 WEATMER REPORT.

7.59 WEATHER REPORTS AND UNITED NATIONS REPORT (LONDON REDAY). 8.18 SATURDAY STORY. "Come When I Call" by Cella Read by Rosemary Richards.

DON RELAY! Programme About the Hellah

1.00 STUDIO: HOSPITAL Presented by Therema. The Novel by Robert Louis Stevenson. Dramatised as a Serial by R. J. B. Sellar.

Part 8: "Death in the Wilderness."

4.10 STUSIC AT TEATIME.
Queen's Hall Light Orchestra.
Nell Gwynn-Overture; Comedians 5.00 STUDIO: HOME REQUESTS.
Presented by Theresa.
6.00 Time SIGNAL AND PROORAMME NUMBIANY. 6.02 LUNDON STUDIO MELODIES. The Melachettic Orch. con-ducted by theoree Stringlic Blugers. ero andid: anitalcas sam-Conducted by the Rev. Denna Demett, R.N., Chapman to 11.51.5.

Type and the Destroyer and Frigate Squadrons; and the Forces Chair conducted by Warrant Officer J. il. Ayles, (Studio). 7.00 ROYAL PHILHARMONIC OR-CHESTRA. by Sim. Thomas Conducted Beechant. Le Dernier Sommeil De La Vierge Vierge" - Legendo sacreo)

(Massenet); Divertimento No. 2 in D Major, K. 131 (Mozart), 7.30 THE EXPERIENCE OF AGE. Diterviews with Bertrand Russell, O. M., Laurence Housman, Glibert Murray, U. M., Walter de la Marc. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. SIGNAL_{E.} B.OU TIMIK NEWH AND NEWS 8.15 SONGS PROM THE OPERA "RIGOLETTO" (VERDI). Gilda's Aria: "Caro nome"-Lina snowstorm while trying to Lin-Kabibble (Vocal); Say it isn't so me to accomplish; Duet; Yes, my escape from Italy to France in The Old Lamp-Lighter — Slow and Grande Orch. Sinfonica Della Foxtrot-Michael Douglas & the Radio Italiana Control Radio Italiana Campus Kids (Vocal)—Kny Kyser and his Orch: Wonderful—Beguine — Roberto Ingiez and his Orch; I 8.30 MANSFIELD PARK.

love to whistle - Foxtrot - "Fats" By Jane Austen. "An Expedition to Sotherton Court. BOO THE SUNDAY CONCERT. Cockaigne Overture, To the Music of Ian Stewart Menuilin (Violin) and the London at the Plane With Rhythm Philharmonic Orch, conducted by Sir Adrian Boult; Symphony No. 2 Piano in Dance Tempo: Hit Medley in D Major, Op 43 (Silbelius)—Royal Philhermonic Orch. conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham 10.15 BOOK REVIEW (RECORD-

HARMONY... Wachel Auf, Ruft Uns Die Stimme | Frugoni & Annarosa Baritone Recitative: Orch., conducted by Rudolf Moralt. Soprano and Baritone Duet: Chorale 10.00 JACK BUCHANAN IN THE Choir and Orch. of the Bach FORCES SHOW (RECORDED

Guild conducted by Felix Proluska.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19

6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS.

6.45 REW CASINO ORCHESTRA.

10.10 HUME NEWS FROM PRITAIN

Starring Lupino Lane.

11.45 ASSOCIATION FOOTRALL.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 20

6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS

6.45 ROYAL PHILHARMONIC OR-

From Harrogate Congregational

Conducted by the Rev.

SONGS FROM THE SHOWS.

7.15 WOILD APPAIRS.

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

9.00 MOUNTED BAND.

8.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES.

9.10 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE.

7.30 · MUCH-RINDING.

8.00 THE NEWS.

10.00 THE NEWS.

CHESTRA.

Cnurch.

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT 10,10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

C. L.'-Atkins.

8.00 THE NEWS.

10,00 THE NEWS.

| 10.15 MR MUBIC!

11.15 CONCERTO.

Und Acous-

7.30 SUNDAY SERVICE.

8.10 NEWS TALK. 8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

9.00 Jack Buchanan in

8.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE.

6.45 IN TOWN TONIGHT.

s-Work and Wealth.

THE FORCES. SHOW.

11.00 lif Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL.

MONDAY, SEPT. 21

6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS.

songs—Jan Gorissen and his Ac- 10.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE. cordeola Orch; I'm walking behind 11.15 Listeners' CHOICE.

BIO NEWS TALK.

-City, of Birmingham, Orch, conducted by George Weldon, 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 RADIO NEWBREEL (LONDON

11.15 THE EPHLOGUE (PEAST OF MICHAEL , AND ALL "The Beauty of the Angels." GOD BAVE THE QUEEN.

7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS BUSIMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS AND WEATHER REPORT. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. b.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. HOURER ATTRACTION.
The Moderalies (With Vocal); Ted Heath & Ille Music.

1.00 Time BIONAL A ROBERT
FARNON CONCERT.

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 MUSIC FOR YOU.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.01 CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR PRESENTED BY SALLY ANN 6.30 THE SONGS OF LOVE-JANE What is there to say: Soon; More than you know: There's a Luil in my life; A little kiss each morning, 6.45 SOUTH AMERICAN MERRY-GO-ROUND.

Maria Zamora and Her Muchaches. Hasta Manana; Blen Se Que No Me Quicres-Maria Zamora & Thom Kelling (Vocal); Silbando Mambo; Un Clavo Saca Otro Clavo; Olivida --Maria Zamora (Vocal): Mambo--Marin Zamora: Marina Morena-Zamora & Thom Kelling Maria (Vocal); Lamento Del Desterto-Matia Zamora (Vocal); Espana 7.15. "BOX 200" BERT GILLETT AT THE ORGAN. 7.30 EDUCATING ARCHIE. With Peter Brough and Archie Repeat of Last Thursday's Broadcast

7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME HIGNAL, WORLD NEWS AND NEWS TALK (LONDON RELAY). 8.15 ARTIST OF THE WEEK-Four Romantic Pieces, Op. 73 (Dvorak), Allegro Moderato, Allegro (Piano): Andahte Cantabile Trom ·(Plano). 8.30 "BRITAIN APPLAUDS."
Attlats Popular in Britain

During the Past year. Presented by David Waters. 9.00 LIVING WITHOUT HANDS. A Talk by Andrew Milbourne. ED).

By Rosemary Richards and Orchestra in A Flat Major (Mendand In the Chorus; Tell me delssohn), 1st Mov.—Allegro vivace to the contract of 9.15 CONCERTO. 10.30 FROM HEAVENLY 2nd Mov. - Andante, 3rd Mov. - Folles Espagnoles - Dolf van der Allegro vivace - Presto - Orazio Linden and his Metropole Orch. Taddei -Cantata No. 140 (J.S. Bach); Tenor | (Planists) with Vienna Symphony

LONDON RELAY).

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7.30 'EASY MONEY.'

8.00 THE NEWS.

8.10 NEWS TALK.

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D.15 DANCE MUSIC.

CHESTRA.

Choral Society.

Ely Devons, Professor of Economics 6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS.

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economic change in the next twenty- Geoffrey Webb and Edward

at Manchester University, reflects on | 6.45 THE ARCHERS.

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

9.45 ULSTER MAGAZINE,

8.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES.

9.00 LETTER FROM AMERICA.

10,10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

11,00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWBREEL

11.15 BHC SYMPHONY OR

Conductor, Sir Malcolm Sargent

Elsle Morrison (poprano), Owen

Brannigan (baritons), The BBC

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23

10.15 SOUVENIRS OF MUSIC.

A talk by Douglas Yeale.

8.15 SPORTS REVIEW.

8.30 MUSIC FOR DANCING.

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

10.15 THE INN AT VERSALLES'
Play by Arnold Hill Adapted from

the novel by Sheridan Le Fanu. 11.15 THE NEW CASING OR-

11,45 From the Third Programme,

TUESDAY, SEPT. 22

6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS

6.45 INVITATION TO THE OPERA

7.10 MEET THE COMMONWELTH.

7.15 TRANSATLANTIC BURVEY.

ENDS AND MEANS.

PETER WARLOCK.

9.30 WELSH MAGAZINE.

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FORCES SHOW (RECORDED

Overture "Rienzi" (Wagner) — Sir John Barbirolli (Conducted); Andante (from "Cassation in G major, K. 63"—Mozart); A Bong of Summer (Delius)—Sir John Barbirolli (Conductor); Cossaek Dance in Concerto in D Major (Albinoni, Op. 7, No. 6) 1st and 2nd Movements—Leon Godssens (Oboe) and the Philharmonia String Orch., conducted by Walter Susskind; Nocturn for String orchestra (Borodin)

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Daines. With Alistoir Mellarg (Bass-10.00 SMALL COMBO CONCERT. ter Etude -- The Sem Nilveen Quartet: Tenderly - Dusty Evans toved - Atlantic Quintet: Sabre Melachrino Birings.

Dance-The Sem Nilveen Quartet. 10.10 HOSTON PROMENAUE OR-CHESTRA. Conducted by Arthur Fledler, Overture "The Thieving Magpie" (Rossini); Polonaise (from "Eugen Onegin", Op. 24, Act 3) Tchaikovsky); Symphony Sulto, "Masquerade" 11.00 THE LIGHT OPERA COM-

PANY SING "GILHERT AND The Mikado - Vocal Gems; The Gondollers-Vocal Gems; The Yeamen of the Guards-Vocal Gems. 11.10 OLII FASHIONED DANCES. Rontile Munro and His Urches-See me Dance the Polka: St

Bernard Waltz; Maxina; The Gay Gordons-intro. I Know a wa-Bide n wn' (trad.); Chicken Red; Phil the Fluter's Ball; The Pride of Erin; The Progressive Barn Dance: O Sole Mie: The Dashing White Sergeant. 12.00 nous. THE MELACHRINO Valse Bluette; By the Sleepy Lagoon: La Golondrina; La Serenata; Moonlight Serenade. LOUIS KAUFMAN (VIOLIN), 12,15 p.m. STUDIO: MORNING PRAYERS.

By the Rev. J. E. Sandbach. Maestoso, Allegro Appassionato, 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.
Larguette — with Artur Halson 12.32 THE MUSIC GOES ROUND AND ROUND. String Quartet in D. Op. 11 (Tchal- | Curtoin Time - Acquaviva and kovsky) - with Paul Ulanowsky his Oren.; When you hear Big Ben -- Josef Locke (Tenor); Cuban Carnival-Irving Fields Trio; Say you're mine again—Joyce Frazer (Vocal); Mr Plano Player—Irving Fields Trio with vocal; Bones, Bones, Bones-Golden Gate Quartet; Funny Fellow-Percy Faith and his Orch.; The young in heart-Dennis

1.00 TIME SIGNAL. "TUNES YOU'VE WHISTLED." Charlle Kunz at the Plane. Charlie Kunz Plano Medley; Call i me Madam-Selection: Charile Kunz "Twenties" Waltz Medley.

(6.30 p.m. to 12.15 a.m. on 15.260 Mc/s, 19.66m and on 17.715 Mc/s, 16.93m.) LIS REPORT FROM BRITAIN. 1.30 SERIOUS ARGUMENT. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS TALK.

> 830 BBC BHOW BAND. THURSDAY, SEPT. 24 6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS. 6.45 SONGS OF SUNDRY NATURES. 7.15 STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT. 7.30 BANDY MACPHERSON, At the theatre organ, 7.45 SPORTING RECORD. 8.00 THE NEWS.

8.15 SPORTS HOUND-UP.

8.10 NEWS TALK. 5.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 530 TWENTY QUESTIONS. 9.00 COMMONWEALTH OF SONG. 9.45 THINK ON THESE THINGS. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN 19.15 DBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Conductor. Sir Malcolin Sargent. 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL 11.15 'GAZOOKA.'

Thorntas. FRIDAY, SEPT. 25 6.30 p.ml. PROM THE EDITORIALS. Followed by an interlude at 09.40. 6.45 Portrait of a Famous Hoxer RANDOLPH TUNPIN. 715 SPECIAL DISPATCH. 7.30 RHYTHM IS THEIR Business.

A Rhondda reminiscence, by Gwyn

8.00 THE NEWS 8.10 NEWS TALK. \$.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. John van Druten's stage dramatisa-tion of the novel by Rebecca West. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM DRITAIN. 10.18 NEW HECORDS. 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

150 MUSIC FROM OPERA.

Le Coq D'or — Suite (RimskyKersakov) (The Golden Cockerel)—
Nicolal Golovanaov conducting the
State Radio Orch, of the U.S.S.II.

2.00 VARIETY BANDBOX. With Dick James, Benny IIII, Francisco Cavez and His Latin-

Reinshagen. 1.50 NEW CONCERT ORCHESTRA. linvo a vision-Jay Wilbur (Cond.); Corphee—Anton (Cond.); Carnival—Jay Wilbur (Cond.).
4.00 AFTERNOON CONCERT.
Legend of the Fair Molusina— Concert Overture (Mendelstohn) — Vienna State Opera Orch, conducted by Felix Prohaska: "Printemps" -Symphonic Buile (Debussy)—Royal Philharmonic Orch., conducted by

Sir Thomas Beecham; Remaded for Violin and Orchestra, Op. 34 (Svendsen) -Carlo Andersen (Violity) and Copenhagen Philharmonia I had my way. Orchestra conducted by Thomas Jensen; Rhapsody on A Theme of 11.00 RADIO NEWSHEEL (LON-9.19 DICK JURGENS AND HIS Paganini for Plano and Orchestra Op. 43 (Racimuninell) - Artur 11.15 (100DNIGHT MUSIC. Rubinstein (Plane) and the Phil- The Maiden with the roses (from The Bill Scottish Variety Or- | harmonia Orch., - conducted chestra, conducted by Guy | Walter Susskind. 5.00 "BECAUSE YOU'RE MINE." Mario Lanza Sings From His Groin

Because you're mine; The song Orch... angels sing; You do cornething to Goehr; What is this thing called love - angels sing; You do comething to Goehr; Berceuse (from In- Callagher, S.J. Jan Biol and his X.Y.Z. Trio; Kreut- me; Lee-Ah-Loo; The Lord's Prayer, cidental music to "The Tempest", 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 5.15 HIT MUSICAL PAVOURITES. (vocal) with the Pla Beck Trio; ber in the Rain; A Foggy Day; I "Kuolema" — Sibelius) — Leopold 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT How high the moon — Atlantic only have eyes for you; Long ago Stokowski and his Symphony Or- AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. Quintet: Stomping at the Savoy; and far away; Someone to watch chestra. Can't we be friends?—Jack Parnell over me; They didn't believe me; GOD SAVE THE and his Quartet; Flight of the Lovely to look at—Alfred Newman Bumble Boogle Woogle—The Pin and his Orchestra; Deep in my Beck Trio; Honey Chile — Jan Mol heart, dear—Andre Kostelanetz and and his X.Y.Z. Trio; Believe it, be- his Orch; Out of my dreams—The \$45 ANTAL RUCZE AND HIS OYPSY BAND Hora; Sad Sunday; Romance Le Lac and Blaskovicz Walzer. 6.00 TIME BIGNAL' AND GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 MELODY WITH THE STARS. You and the night and the Music, -(Khachaturlan) Romance, Waltz: I'm in the mood for loye; Just one Nocturne: Mazurka; Polka (Violin: of those things: H I loved you— 8.10 MUSIC IN THE Rise Stevens (Mezzo-Sopfano) and 9.00 CLUSE DOWN.

Robert Merrill (Bar.) with Orch.. 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. and Chorus conducted by Ted Dale: 12.32 NOTHING BUT MUSIC. Thine alone-Allan Jones (Vocal); All the things you are Allan Jones (Tenor); Haven of your heart — Olive Gilbert (Contraito); I was dancing with someone - Frankie Laine (Vocal). 8.30 "TWILIGHT HARMONY," "On The Moon-Beam."
Moonlight Sonata - 1st mov. Beetlieven)-New Light Symphony Orch., conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent: Clair De Lune (Moonlight) (No. 3 from "Suite Bergamasque" -Debussy)-Jose Iturbi (Plano); Moonlight Screnado (Glenn Miller) -The Meinchrino Strings; Evensong (Easthope Martin)-New Symphony Lunar Rhapsody (Harry Revet) -- |

Orch.; Luna Waltz (Paul Lincke)-New Mayfair Orch. 7.00 "FIRST HEARING." Presented by Bernard Hicks. 7.30 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE FRANCAISE. -7.59 WEATHER REPORT.

8.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD REPORT (LONDON RELAY). 8.15 PIANO PLAYTIME-KENNETH The Patrol-Grand Symphony Orch., 8.30 FORCES' FAYOURITES (LON-Don Relay). 9.00 STUDIO: MUSICAS NOTE-BOOK.

Presented by the Rev. Father T. F. Ryan, S.J. "BURIED ALIVE." A True Story of Heroism and Adventure: Based on the story of Alfred Southon, produced by Alan Burgess, 10.30 AT THE HALLET. "The Blue 'Danube" (Johann Strauss). London Philharmonic Orch, con-

ducted by Antal Dorati. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 RADIO NEWBREEL (LON-DON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC, Romance in G major, Op. 40 (Beethoven): Havanalee, Op. 83 (Saint - Saens) — Emu Telmanyi (Violin) and the Danish State Radio Symphony Orch., conducted by Carl Garaguly, GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NHWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS AND WEATHER REPORT.

'8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 MUSIC PROM THE PILMS. "Memories." 1.00 TIME SIGNAL.

135 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. The Mousme-Overture - Arthur Wood and his Orch.; The Arcadians --Vocal Gems--Light Opera Company (Vocal); A country girl-Selection - London Theatre Orch.; Lilan Time-Vocal Gems-Columbia 8.30 Radio Theatre 'THE RETURN Light Opera Company (Vocal); The OF THE SOLDIER. Count of Luxembourg — Waltz — Hary Horlick and his Orch. 6.16 TIME FOR MUSIC.

Twentieth Century Serenadors, Conducted by Monia Liter. 7.00 STUDIO: LUCKY DIP-VARIETY REQUESTS. Presented by Margherita.

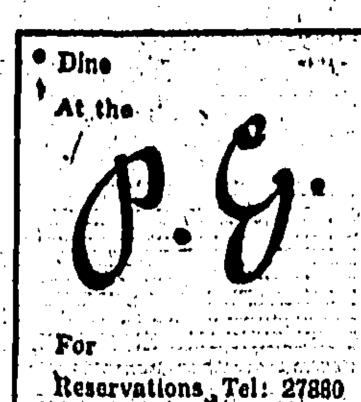
| 11.15 The fred Hartley Hour.

He Learns Fast

With Ted Ray, Kitty Dinett some of the possible directions of A story of country folk, Written by







1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT | 7.50 WEATHER REPORT.
AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. | 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, W NEWS AND UNITED NATIONS | Philinamicale Orch. cond. by Otto REPORT (LONGON RELAY). By Allstair Cooke, 8.10 ORCHESTRA OF THE WEEK-

D.30 WEDNESDAY THEATRE-"THE ONLOOKER'S TALE." A Play by Geoffrey Mead. Produced by William Hughen. 10.10 ONE NIGHT STAND. Gien Gray and the Casa Loma Girl of my dreamh; I see you

face before me: Beautitul Dreamer dream of Joanid" with the light brown hair; One more tomorrow—
with Eulenie Band (Vocal) Always;
What is this thing called love; The
world in waiting for the sunrise; If 10.50 WEATHER REPORT. DON RELAY). Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orch.: Alla Marcia "Karelia Sulte", Op. 11)

Sibelius) — London Philiarmonic conducted Op. 100—Silbelius); Valse Triste, 12.12 JOURNEY INTO MELODY. Op. 44 (from incidental music to 1.00 TIME BIGNAL. Younger than Springtime: Septem- | Op. 44 (from incidental music to GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

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New Concert Orchestra. 1.00 p.m. TIME SIGNAL. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT | 7.15 TALKING ABOUT HONG-AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES Mantovani and His Orch. with John McHugh (Tenor). 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 ACCENT ON HITTIM. Rockin' in rhythm—Duke Ellington and his Orch.; Sleigh Ride-Percy Falth and his Orch., with Chorus; Two moods-Geraldo and Orch. conducted by George Walter; his Swing Orchestra. Ivor Mairants (Guitar); Mine - Jane Froman Theremin with vocal Group and (Vocal) with Chorus; In Charlie's Orchestra conducted by Leslie Footsteps-Geraldo and his Swing Baxter; Traumerei (Reverle) (Schumann)—Eugenb Ormandy and the Minneapolis Symphony Orch.; Moon-light and Roses (Adapted from Andantino—Lemare) (Black—Month) Roses (Adapted from Andantino—Lemare) (Black—Month) Roses (Black—Mo Andantino—Lemare) (Black-Moret) Orch.; Featuring Bix Belderbecke; June Waltz (Paul Lincke)— Thank Dixio for me—The Merry Presented by the British Country Macs (Vocal); Alexander's Ragtimo Band—Miff Mole and his Little Molers. Featuring Red Nichols; 6.30 PORTUGUESE HALF HOUR 7.00 COUNTRY FARE.
The Callph of Baghdad-Overture

(Boieldleu) — Jean Martinon con- Plana Sounta, ducting the London Philharmonic Symphony No. Popy) The Bajaderes: The Dancers: conducted by Dr Weissmann; Eastwards (Eastern Dance) (from "Four 10.30 RECORD ROUND-ABOUT. Ways Suite"-Eric Contes)-New (from "Khovantchina" - Mussorgaky) - Berlin Philharmonic Orch. conducted by Leopold Ludwig. 7.30 "DOWN MEMORY_LANE" WOODS. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT.

CONCERT ORCHESTRA Frank Devol. Mississippi; Lotta Pizzicato; spiration Point; Street Manhattan; Southwest Terri-8.30 EDUCATING ARCHIE. Andrews.

With Peter Brough and Archie REVIEW BY BRIG D.OO BPORTS 9.15 AT THE OPERA. Freischutz"

(Bass), Franz Blerbach;

Ackermenn. 1.15 LETTER FROM AMERICA 10.00 MURIC OF THE TWENTIETH Medea Op. 23 (Sumuel Barber) (Orchestral Suite from the music to the Ballet "Cave of the Heart") --Samuel Barber conducting the New Symphony Orch. 16.20 COMPOSER CAVALCADE— GEORGE GERSHWIN.

Gershwin Medley - New Mayfair

Orch. Elisabeth Welch and Robert Ashley (Vocal): Porgy and Bess - Andre Kostelanets and his Orchestra: Gershwin Medicy-New Mayfair Orch, Ellsabeth Welch & Robert Ashley (Vocal); Second Rhapsody
-Paul Whiteman and his Concert

(Hase), Marjan Rus; Chorus of the

Third Sonata in D Minor, Op. 105 for Violin and Piano by Brahms 10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

1 movements: Allegra; Adaglo; Un 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON poco presto è con sentimento; Oresto 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Enchantment: Whimsey; Dreams - New Concert Ensemble conducted by Jay Wilbur; Slavonic Scherze; Allegro from "Two Pierree Pieces"—Jay Wilbur and his String Ensemble. GOD NAVE THE QUEEN. 1.30 CLOSE DOWN,

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1.30 MUSIC OF THE MASTERS 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 TIME BIGNAL AND PRO-

GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR: "SOVEREIGN LADIES!" A Series of Plays by Geoffrey No. 0: "Victoria, The Flower of 0.10 COME INTO THE PARLOUR. Music and Songs from Northern Ireland.

7.00 STAR PERFORMER - FER-R'UCCIO TAGLIAVINI (TENOR). Mamma Min Che Vo' Sape (Nutile); Benza Nisciuno (de Cur-Mattinata tis); Mattinata (L. Amuri (Sadero). (Leoncavallo); By Dr S. G. Davis, and Roy.

Father T. F. Ryan, 7.30 "TIP TOP TUNES." Presented by Jean. The Hits of September, chosen by latenors in their requests. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS AND UNITED NATIONS REPORT (LONDON RELAY) 8.15 MUSIC IS SERVED. Viennese Memories.

Robert Stolz Music: Two hearts in three quarter time; Springtime in

- Presented by the British Coun-0.00 MUBIC LOVERS' HOUR-CLASSICAL REQUESTS. Presented by Curits Hindson. An Ail Beethover Programme: Plana Sounta, Op. 57; Fur Elles; NEWS AND UNITED NATIONS Orch.; Suite Orientale (Francis 10.00 MAN THE SOIL-SUMMING

ilý Dr J. M. Mackintosii, II. N. " Mingle 'Circles—Sidney 'Torch and Light Symphony Orch., conducted his Orch.: Pretty little black-eyed by Joseph Lewis; Persian Dance Susie-Guy Mitchell (Vocal) with, Chorus: Cornflakes — Sidney Torch and his Orch.; The Inch Worm-Joy Nichols (Vocal); Flower of Dawn-Tommy Dorsey (Trombone) and PRESENTED BY AILERN Victor Young and his Singing Strings; One finger Serenade—Ray Martin and his Concert Orch, Norrio 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD Paramer (Piano); Strange Love-NEWS AND UNITED NATIONS Tony Brent (Vocal); Veradero-REPORT (LONDON RELAY), Ray Martin and his Concert Orch. 8.15 MODERN ORIGINALS FOR Norrid Paramor (Plano); The of signs -- Eve Boswell Bridge Composed and Conducted by (Vocal); This nearly was mine-Tommy Dorsey (Trombone and his In. Orch.: Tambouring—Richard Hayes in (Vocal); Trois Heures Du Matin— Boris Sarbek & his Orch. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL DON'RELAY).

11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Ave Maria (Schubert): Poupee Valsante (Poldini); Apres Un Revo (After a dream) (Gabriel Faure): 1 Serenade (Schubert)—Nathan Mil-stein (Violin) and Arthur Fielder Max (Tenor). Hans Hopf; Kilian conducting the RCA Victor Orch. Baritone), Karl Donch; Kuno GDD SAVE THE QUEEN. Kaspar 11.30 CLOSE DOWN:

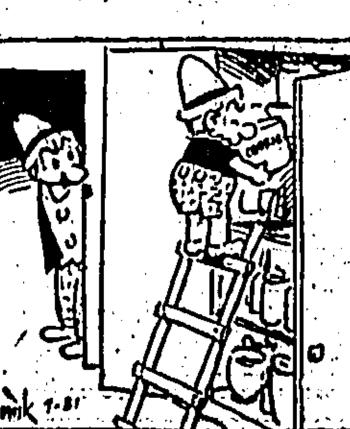


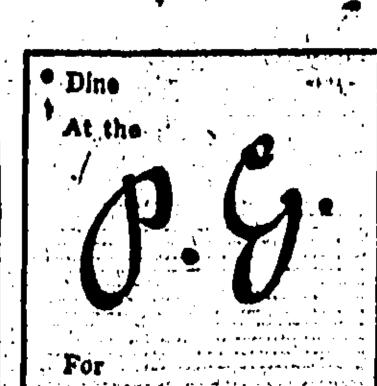
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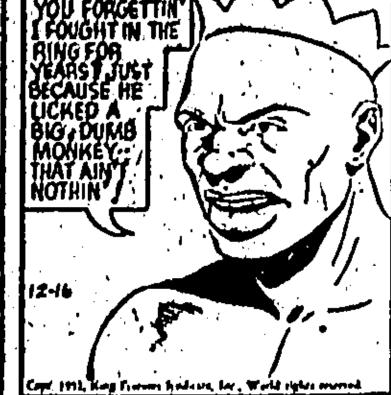
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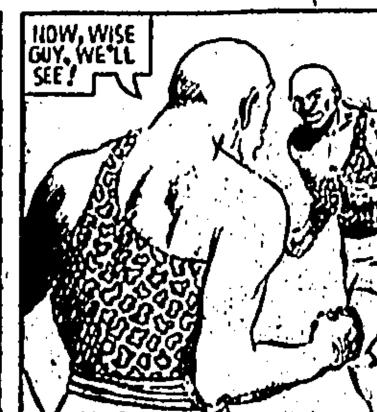
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THE HOLLYWOOD WORLD THESE DAYS

It's every man for himself in the movie world these days. And that goes for the women too.

the silent film.

In 8-D and on the wide- comeback for 12 years. just hasn't a chance of get- formance. ting away with it.

favourite star careering on someone who looks

too good for the hopeful double When you see Fred Astaire's and hair-raising for a famed "Band Wagon" watch for the star accustomed to "sitting out" last number in the picture. It the tough shots, it looks even was added after the picture was worse to the men who make a finished. Cost £70,000. Was living out of training doubless worth it. Not so long ago they were FAIRY GODMOTHER training hundreds of doubles a Bob Hope has something to day here in California to do say about up - and - coming anything from riding that comedians. He says that they're

death jabs in sword duels. Now that there isn't a call for look upon every TV set as a the doubles the men who train fairy godmother. them will lose their jobs. Some worst won't happen after all.

"Under the new 3-D' system," says Mr Cavens; "a star stands to handle the swords for him. funny, become a nationwide the-border senoritas.

Before this new-rigged revolu- success overnight." tion we simply shifted from close-ups to far-aways and

was casy." I asked Mr Cavens why couldn't make a living out of training the stars instead of the doubles. Surely it came to the same thing. Mr Cavens said thing at all.

"Mighty few of the big film the idea too. boys can hold their own sult is that the producers just in Hollywood these days."



doing away with even the Backed by swimming pool and what she was doing. Her reply most expert and realistic nursery, the houses will go at was direct and delightful: "I'm "double" as efficiently as low rentals. Garbo herself just sitting on my hilltop wait- "I just want to be engaged a says that she may make a film, sound has done away with "He and She", in Italy. She has been talking of a movie

screen, action, even in dis- wilding write that they hope to tant shots, is so big and remain in England long enough close that the star's double to attend the Command Per-Another religious picture on

This means that, in the way: "The Prodigal Son". future, when you see your probably starring Ava Gardner

Comment by producer John horseback and teetering on Farrow on John Wayne's locathe edge of a ravine, it tion work for "Hondo" filmed in really will be your favourite Mexico: "He worked as hard as defying death and not just any man could work. Not even like him." This doesn't surprise me. Any of his films prove that While all this docesn't look Mr Wayne is that sort of man.

careering horse to perfecting mostly coming up through TV and that every comedian should

Bob should know. Ho came have given up already. Others, up the hard way in an era when like fencing moster Fred Cavens, vaudeville was trying to laugh who has taught more than 300 its way through its last breath. doubles how to handle the blade "Tomorrow's stars" says Bob, for picture thrills, are just "will all come from televisionkeeping on hoping that the and they'll burst forth overnight. Vaudeville and even the night clubs are dead as far as out on the screen almost as big cerned. They take too long for them over the head with as a house and so far no-one has an entertainer to be discovered. come along with a system On TV anyone, no matter how whereby we can slip in a double chscure, can if he's really

got into TV a little later than anyone else among Hollywood's top-liners but is now one of the beaters.

TV and now Bing is sold on role in Universal-International's Americanos do," says Bedoya.

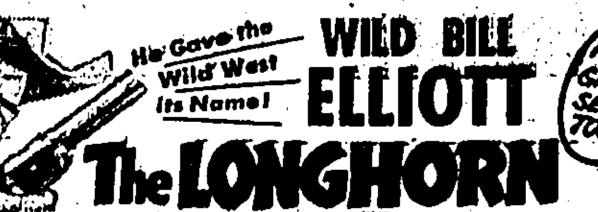
Meanwhile Bob continues to a be amazed at the number of frontal duelling shot. The re- talented new comedians he has seen on the home screens write the fencing scenes out of during the past year. "The the script. No fencing scenes— wonderful part of it all is that and zip goes my job. It's tough each newcomer seems to have a style of his own. It's the originality of approach and presentation that makes the

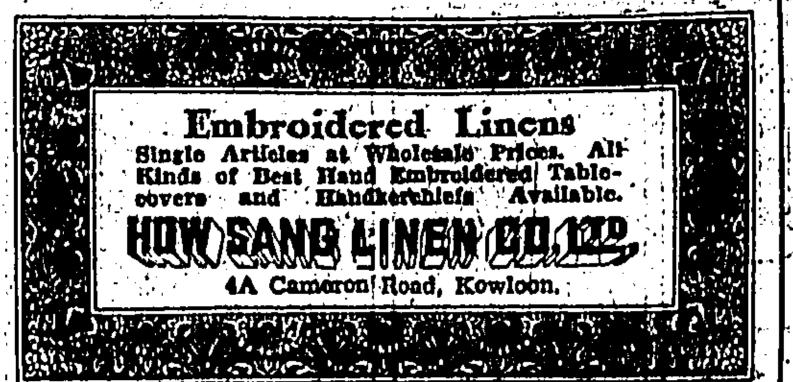
whole thing so remarkable." I asked Bob to name a few of the newcomers. He was reluctant to do it ("it doesn't always help them") but finally, I got this list for you: Red Buttons ... Jackle Glesson George Goebel ... Gary Merton ... George de Witt ... and ...

Paul Gilbert. There they are then. The stars of tomorrow's laughter if Bob knows anything about the business. Which he does.

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Once again the root of the building a housing estate out— worked since she finished "The trouble is 3-D which is side her native Stockholm. Robe" was asked the other day

ing to be sold!"

but I saw it and it's fun.

Olivia de Havilland saya that she won't be married "just yet" to Plerro Galanto. "I feel, we should know each office at least six months.", Knowing Holly wood I should say that six months doesn't guarantee mything but Olivia seems happy. Mentioning "The Robe". Jay Merie Oberon - writing from

Robinson who is quite a star in Biarritz - says that she has the film has just bought himself agreed to do a second picture a house in Bel Air. It has two for Spain's top director, 'Saenz complete apartments with De Heredia. The film will be separate entrances. Jay will called "Anything Can Happen live in one, his mother in the in Granada". Merle will be other. It also, by the way, has spending three months there. fine trees scattered about and a "I just love Spain" she adds. waterfall in the living room. Which counds as though it will No, I don't know why either be three months and more before we see her here again.

SENORITAS

By Clement Jones

Every time an American starrer, "Border River." movie villain slaps a lady around on the screen he is Bogart and other players around certain to get hundreds of in such a sadistic manner a letters from female film fans few years ago in "Treasure of

The general idea behind the explosive epithets is that Mexican picture he makes. hanging is too good for a cad who would treat womanhood so lightly.

Mexican screen players who clip their girldeveloping new talent is con- friends on the chin or beat second-hand guitars are I numero uno with below-Again Bob should know. He like their movie heavies to dreds more," says the hot tamale of into TV a little later than be out-and-out women of Latin-American villatiny.

medium's most enthusiastic For this information we are not scheduled to throw any rearindebted to Alfonso Bedoya, end kicks at leading lady De It was Bob, in fact, who Mexico's most popular screen Carlo. (after much coaxing) persuaded villain who new up to Hollythat it didn't come to the same Bing Crosby to take the air on wood to play the leading heavy in America I have to do as the

Hollywood, Joel Mc-Crea-Yvonne De Carlo Bedoys is the wistful-eyed killer who kicked Humphrey in all parts of the country. Stora Madre." His thespic credo is to kick, slug or otherwise maud a woman in every

> MEANNESS PAYS "I make a lot of money out of being the meanest man in Mexicu." he said.

Bedoya's fan mail averages over a thousand letters a week from senoritas all over Mexico who seem to regard the actor as the ideal of below the Rio Grando womanhood. "A mild kick in the rear end

brings in at least 2,000 lettersund a good once-over with a came or a whip will get me hun-Bedoya pistoi-whips Joel Mc-Crea in "Border River," but is

"For this I am very sad, but

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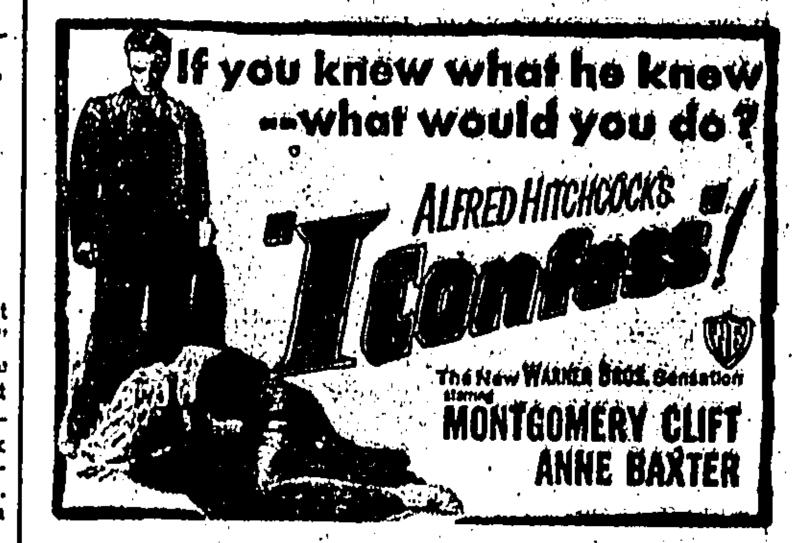
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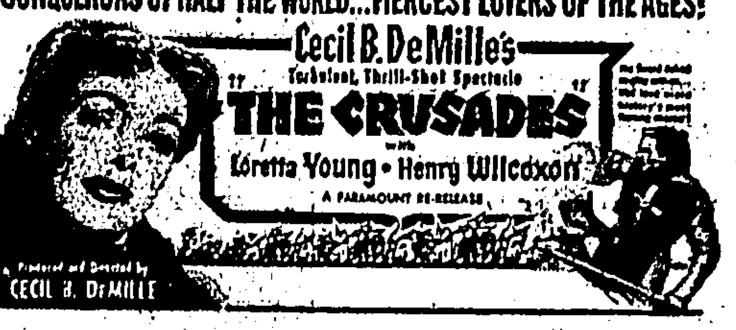
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LONDON actress Dorothy Tutin failed to find a suitable flat, so she bought a converted landing craft. It is now moored in the Thames at Chelsea. Every morning she is painting and redecorating the interior, and Miss Tutin hopes to move in soon. The landing craft, 40 feet long, has a galley, a cabin and n lounge, (Express)



RIGHT: Film actress Yvonne de Carlo enjoying grissini Italian bread sticks at the Pleasantries Club, London, where she celebrated her birthday recently. Her dress is of white · embroidered with diamante. Miss Carlo made and designed the dress herself. (Express)

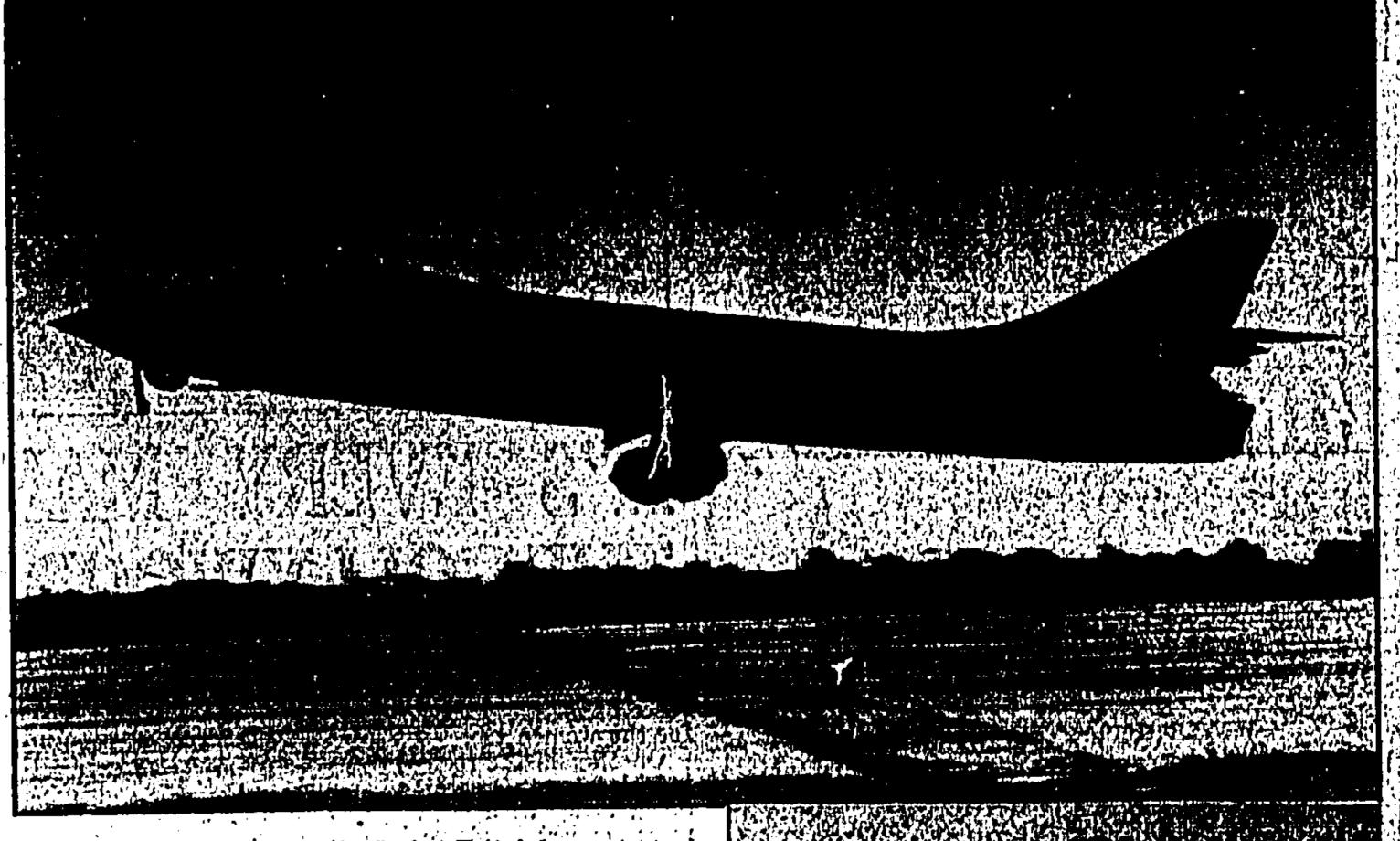


BELOW: Rifleman H. Payne, Royal Ulster Rifles, comes off the plane in a stretcher on arrival home at Lyncham, Wilts., aerodrome. He is from Hull. Seven British ex-prisoners of war from Korea were flown home in the same aircraft.



Actor Michael Wilding and wife Elizabeth Taylor say goodbye to eight - month - old son outside their Grosvenor Square flat befure leaving for London Airpirt to take a plane for Rome. They are going on a tour of Europe. Michael is too young for such a strenuous trip and is being left behind in charge of a nurse. (Cen-

The Royal En-Transportation gineers at Longmoor, Hants, has just celebrated its 50th anniversary. It held an "Open Day" to mark the occasion, and special treats were put on for the children. Picture shows a fork lifter being put to the novel use of giving rides. (Army News)



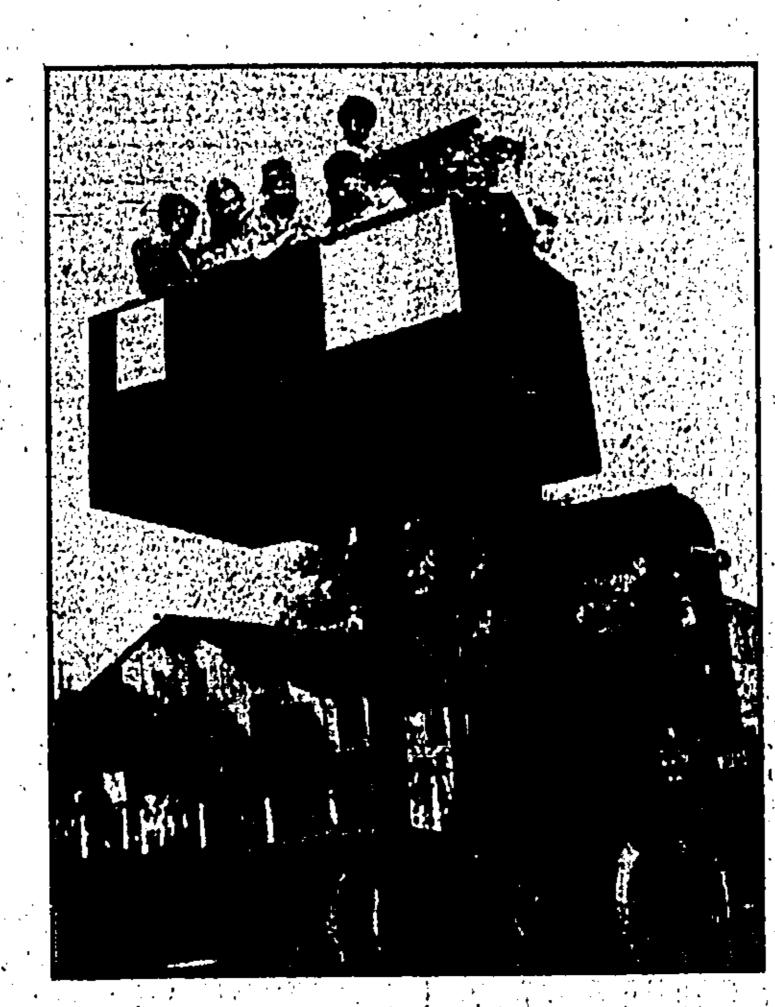
SQUADRON Leader Neville Duke, Britain's ace test pilot, takes off in his slame red Hawker. Hunter jet from Tangmere RAF airfield in his bid to break the world air speed record. He smashed' it with an average speed over four runs of 727.6 miles per hour. On one lap he touched 738.8 miles per hour. Right: Duke and his wife Gwen smile happily after he had touched down. (Express)

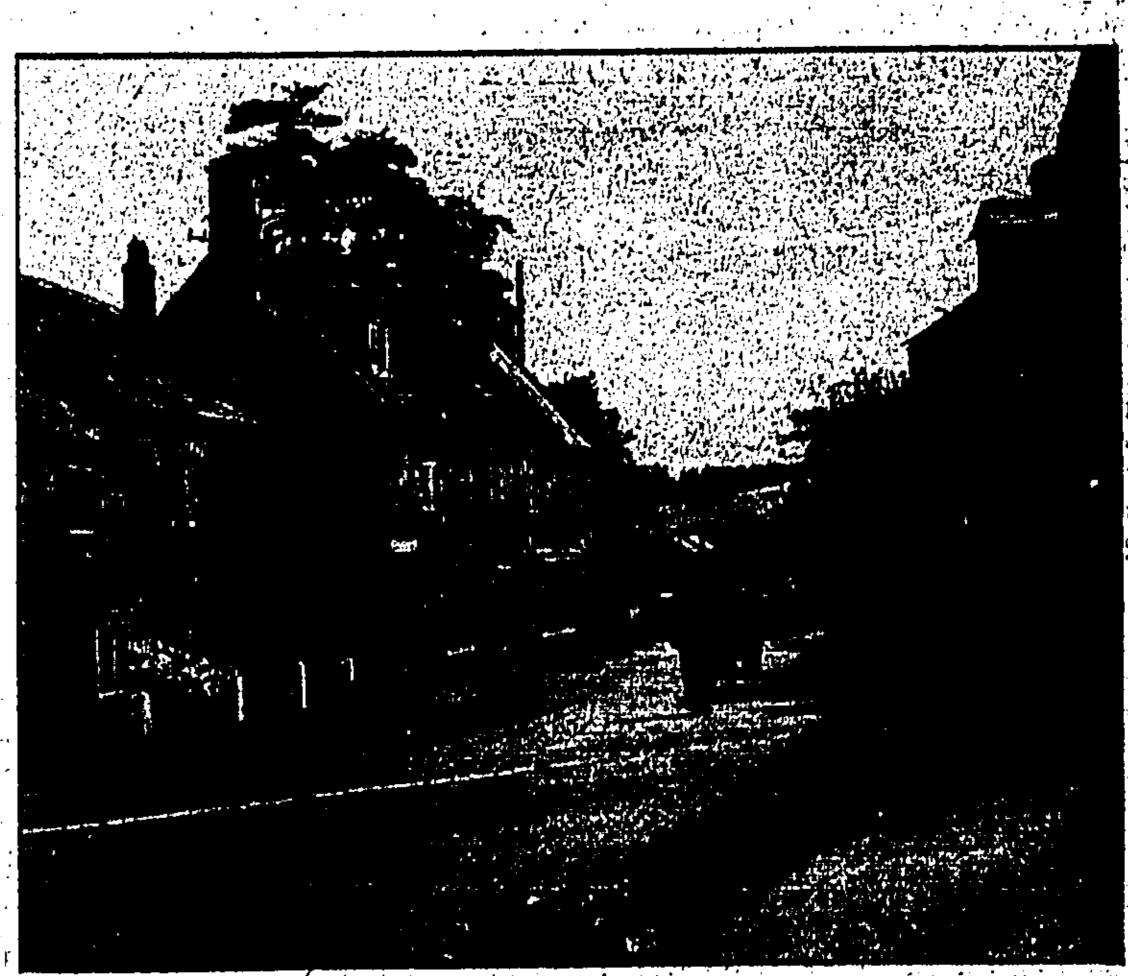




Goat Major David Brooks seen with "Sospan I," the new mascot of The Welch Regiment, after it was handed over at the London Zoo. It will take part in all ceremonial parades of the Regiment.

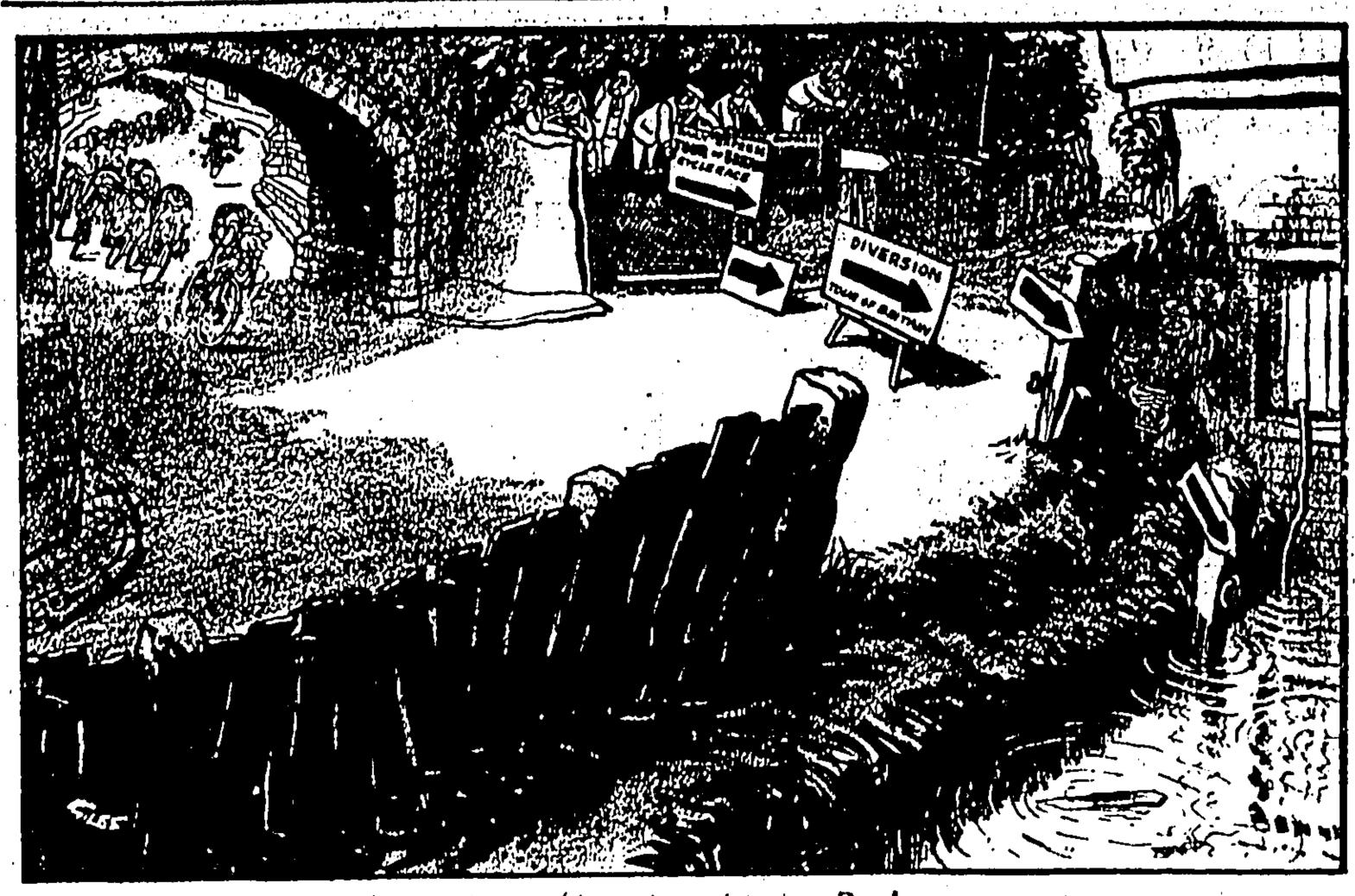
BELOW: The picturesque village of Bourton - on - the - Hill, Gloucestershire, which has won the Bledisloe Cup for the best kept village in England. The Cup is competed for annually.





FOR MY INDIAN DOLL NANCY-!-CAN I BORROW YOUR MEGAPHONE:?





"The Motorists Strike Back

NEW ACHIEVEMENTS in rocket warfare stir the imagination....This year marks the 50th anniversary of the first flight.... This month saw the great Farnborough Air Show....The China Mail chooses this moment to invite the head of B.O.A.C. to lay aside the business problem of running an airline—and to look ahead. His answer—to a generation increasingly fascinated by science-fiction—is the basis for lively argument on what the next 50 years will mean in the air: How far-fetched is it?

DREAM FUTURE

But IS it such dream .

THOMAS,

IE mono-rail car was built so that reaching the airport it abutted obliquely against the circular shell of the Transatlantic jetliner. Then as the doors of the

jetliner shut, a transveyor on which it was standing shifted it quietly sideways to the launching site.

perhaps it is not a very exciting vehicle, this 1999 supersonic rocket jetliner. The "body" is a -streamline shape.

The chief difference between it and its:50-year-old predecessors, the jet planes and guided missiles of the 'fifties, is that its "fings" are adjustable and all in one piece. There are no separate elevators or allerons.

The flying surfaces are called "fingers" because during the ly to the work in hand. developing period one Ministry staked the right to sponsor anything with wings like an aeroplane, while another Ministry claimed jurisdiction over al rocket devices that were steered by fins.

In the subsequent squabble a solution was found by merging the two Ministries—it had been done before-and settling happily for "fings."

Swept back

tive to the body, and could be deaden the initial blast and swept back, more and more as thunder of the jet take-off. the speed incremed.

There was thus no point in having milerons or flaps or any other ... little - moving : surfaces which both complicated and weakened the old - fashloned Dono in particular—although tain. "Stand by to give full space on a transveyor which wing structures.

radar control system.

like that way back in 1952, but that of course was for the oldstyle radio signalling device. Of course, no crew is carried.

The idea of transporting nonshort subsonic journeys, say, 1,000 miles or so, was dropped

Competitive economics made it essential to do so. Instead, there are two captains and two co-pilots and two stewards on each service with a British Rocket Jet Liner—three crew in London and three in New York.

They sit in quiet, sterilised rooms on their respective air-

Take-off

the curved wall facing climb. them a three - D cinema projects moving reloud shapes and changing aerial vistas to attune their mind psychological-

As the red lights above the three radar screens in the London cockpit first flicker and then glow steadily to show that the B.R.J.L. is on the launching ramp, the captain takes a visual check of the scene through his television panel.

He sees the aircraft with its cone-shaped tail, wherein both 'the rocket and the jet-turbine are housed, pointing downwards ground channel that runs directly across the airport.

Under the grid are rows of themselves, were strangely shaped baffles—sound completely movable rela- splitters they call them - that

CPEAKING apparently to no In front of the fuseloge there - the captain says "Calling to go. Go."

What look like places where the bird Charlie Abel 509 Monarch teleradar eyeplece he watches a sengers, looked at the airport windows should have been ready for take-off. Can I have faint trail of dark smoke issuing block; then he looked at his (there ere none) are patches of clearance please?" from the jet pipes as he pushes wristwatch. plastic-surfaced acrials-for-the. Promptly - comes -the reply the throttle lever on his console ... He had got to New York two

The Comet had something speaker "Hullo Speedbird Charlie Abel. You are clear to _50,000ft. on airways west of Shannon."

"Roger," says the captain. With his captain's token key paying load for other than very he unlocks a red safety cover, as the nose of the aircraft was hinges it back and presses the buttons beneath.

'Airborne

T once from outside the B.R.J.L. gathers speed along previous calm contemplation of the grid, the hard blast of its jet-stream muffled by the latticed sound splitters.

Through his slow-motion television. which stroboscopically light and not a trace of his craft, nursing it gently off habitually used for the runway into his initial these fast aircraft.

trolley undercarriage which the B.R.J.L. is launched automatically brakes to a stand-still at the end of the grid runway.

"Airbourne" laconically reports the captain to control. He continues gently moving a halfsize joy-stick which projects from his console. The B.R.J.L. flies level, rapidly accelerating. Then, as the remote-reading

speedometer in front of him registers a true airspeed of 300 miles an hour the captain cases the stick back, with a twisting sideways motion on its balljoint. On the television screen the B.R.J.L. is seen to shoot Fido system provided a cushion. purposefully upwards in climbing are.

'Here we go'

navigator reports, "40,000 feet the throttled - down turbines" in the clear, on course. Ready gave her steerage way on to a to pierce."

actually to the control tower, sweep-back and first boost. Full immediately moved sideways to through his throat microphone boost for 20 seconds. ... Ready, where the mono-rall car was

through the overhead loud- forward through a safety gate. hours earlier than he started.

the airspeed indicator around the 675 mark: brings the throttle back to the "Cruise thrust" he says to the

From a steady 000 miles an

All three watch tipy blips of light as they appear ant halfrecting intervals on the radar map screens of the North Atlantic in front of them. The B.R.J.L. is well on its

way, flying faster than sound. its 40 passengers comfortably

. It was not until atomic power made great volumes of intense heat available at economic costs centration to enable supersonic flights of ranges of up to 4,000 mues to be made.

Coming in

TE/HEN the B.R.J.L. was about level with Boston, the letdown procedure began,

The steward checked the adjustment of the cable pressure eased downwards, and, with the power reduced, she began her long slid down the invisible hill through the clouds.

Suddenly, as is the habit with · aircrew, the three men in the there control cabin became intensely comes a muted whoosh as busy in contrast with their the dials and gauges.

The co-pilot checked with airport staff the lighting of Fido on the landing basin. Although it was clear dayreduces speeds either by 90 or the descendant of the old fog 99 percent, the captain watches dispersal heat-generator was

Air currents

THE technique was: that with the "fings" outstretched their maximum span the aircraft was guided down by autoradar to low altitude, and on the threshold of the approach to the airport a forward-facing rocket was discharged to bring the speed down to approxi-

mately 200 miles an hour. At the beginning of the flight path into the basin, strong upward currents of hot air induced by the automatically heated and right at the edge of the basin were great wind tunnels from which issued powerful streams of air simulating head-

winds of 60 knots or so. In them the B.R.J.L. settled quietly on the water with a 66 N course," says the naviga- forward speed of not more than 75 miles un hour.

Ten minutes more, and the Final vestiges of thrust from moving rubber belt conveyer up "Here we gu," says the cap- which she rode into the clear

ds a proboscis-like acriel rod. London Control. This is Speed- . Through his slow - motion . John Smith, one of the pas-

POLIO

mountaineer

For 20 years he fought. His weapons were will-power and imagination-his aim was to do as other men did . . . only better.

by HUGH CLELAND

casts a kind of evil doctors and nurses say, but rever take no for an enswer, spell over mothers of least of all from yourself."

young children, whenever Those who heard him had it catches their eye, but been exharted in similar especially at this time of terms before but the words

In, a big (128 rooms) house 82 takes time off from a vest industrial michy appliances. range of activities, to dream like a young man about the

Is there a link between the anodeties and the old man's There is. He, Lowis Charles Wallach, with polio when he child of two, was paralysed from the hips down, and was not expected to walk

He had the best attention that the medical world of these days could provide But he

It took 20 years of painful persevering, but he became, as well as a big businessman, connoisseur and art collector, a plus-two golfer, skoder and mountaineer.

Dream...and reality

THE dream he dreams is that **I** his home, which Inigo an hour. The captain Jones built in 1645, might one day become a centre where polio victime could be taught how to help themselves become themselves again. He sees them learning to walk and and play in Capability Brown's gardens sweeping parkland of 1,000-acro estate at Northington, near Alresford. But he also sees the awamp of difficulties that lies' between the dream and the reality.

said with a gesture, "it's quite do that, and succeeding. "One unsuitable now with the huge day I'm going to pluck up my In 1972 that it was possible to rooms and the high ceilings, courage and travel by public produce a fuel of sufficient con- for a hospital or a nursing transport, instead of in my home. But I should consider chair," she wrote. handing it over, if it could be turned into a kind of centre where people could come after the first stages of their illness. and for rehabilitation."

> -We-sat-and-talked-in-a-small room in the west wing of the house, the only part lived in now. On the walls hung valuable paintings, five Goyas, to Cinalettos and others. The TV cet was lost switched on for people on the estate to see the Commation. Watching TV is too inactive an occupation for Mr Wallach.

he is brisk, erect clear-eyed, and, though he uses a stick to aid his right leg which paralysis affected, highly

Never take 'No'

SHORT time ago, soon after he came back from his fourth 'round-the-world trip (he travelled as for as he could by Comet), he entertained 150 pollo victims to a party at the Grange, as his home is named. "The most enjoyable day I've ever had," he said.

"Use your will-power linked to your brain and your nervous system to try to get well again," he begged his guests in



says, Deirdre dear, I still think we shall have to walk a little time yet before Mr. Right comes along I"

come differently from his; for In a big (128 rooms) house Tutors schooled him, and he in Hampshire, that was used went into business with a for four years as a hunting brother. He became a con-lodge by Goorge IV when he siderable figure in the oil world was Prince of Wales, a man of and a pioneer in the field of

> He went to live at the Grange with his wife 20 years ago. In those days he entertained on some scale in the house, which was the first to be built with rooms arranged in suites (it has 11). There were 15 servants then and that was barely

When war came, the Army took over the Grange, and Mr Wallach and his wife moved into the west wing. King George VI and Mr Churchill both visited the house to study also fought the illness's effect a relief map of the fighting with his will-power and his zone that was constructed on the ballroom floor.

He was proud

WALLACH died in 171 1944, and now he lives sione, with a butler and his wife to look after him and their son to act as his chauffeur.

He took me round the house, and showed me some of his treasures — old masters, rure furniture, a library of 10,000 16th to 19th century books, manuscripts, ancient maps, archaeological collections, from Egypt, Mexico, Britain.

He was proud of nil these; but then he took me back to his sitting-room, and showed me a letter. It came from an address in Streatham, and was from a woman 'whom' polio had left paralysed. She had heard his words about getting better by will-power. She was trying to

"Isn't that 'a wonderfui lotter?" Mr Wallach said. think it gave him as much pleasure as all the treasures in

his house.



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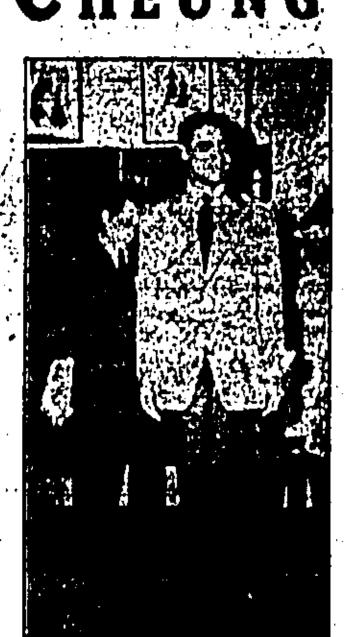
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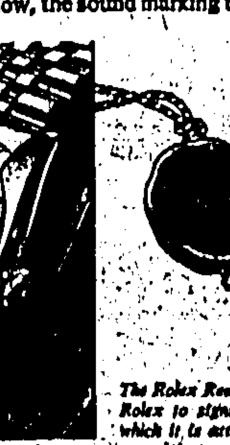


This ingenious Chinese Candle Clock probably belongs to the latter half of the Chou Dynasty. As the flame burnt through each string; a weight dropped on to a metalplate, thus sounding the hours.

I wenty-five centuries

NORE than two and a half thousand years

IVI ago, the Chinese told the time by means of this magnificent Candle Clock. In principle, it is the essence of simplicity. A slow-burning taper lies on a group of evenly spaced wire supports, and burns, one by one, lengths of string weighted at either end and set at intervals above the flame ... As these weights are burnt through, they fall into a brass tray placed below, the sound marking the



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recovery, raised moment in many minds an acute problem: who, if he had been forced to resign through ill-health, would have succeeded him as Premier and leader of the Tory Party?

Happily the problem is no longer one of urgency, but its implications, and cortain misconceptions about it are worth examination.

It does not, as most people imagine, depend upon whether Mr Eden or Mr Butler or someone else is the most popular figure in the party. In the disastrous event of Sir

while the Tories are still in have serious detects. Moreover this is one of the very few matters upon which the Queen does not have to act upon ministerial advice. She has a limitation that she cannot select someone so unpopular as to be unable to form a government. She is funder no obligation even to consult the outgoing

Unfortunate choice **********************

Prime Minister..

The classic instance of this choice being exercised was in 1894 when Gladstone resigned. Queen Victoria, who deeply disliked "this wild fanatical old formed." man of 82" as she once described him, was determined not to ask his advice.

She chose Lord Rosebery. The party would almost certainly have preferred Sir William Horcourt, while Gladstone, if consulted, would have recommended Earl Spencer, Thus Rosebery was in a real sense the Queen's personal choice, and, as events turned out, not a very fortunate one.

A somewhat different case occurred in 1923 when Bonar Law was obliged to resign through 'III-health.

King George V. unlike Queen Victoria, was only too anxious to have the advice of the outgoing Prime Minister, but Bonar Law was unwilling to give it, partly because of his illness, and partly because the only two possible succesors, Mr Baldwin and Lord

Sir Winston os long ago as 1942 recommended Mr Edon as his successor. He would certain-

who would have chosen the new Premier?

An accident of illness could

ROBERT BLAKE

the choice of his The King was compelled to successor would rest not with seek such advice as he could the party, but with the Queen. from elder statesmen of the not the existence of this prerogative make conditions. party. In the end he chose Boldwin,

Sir Winston Churchill describing this episode in his "Great genuine choice, subject to the Contemporaries" has questioned rectly sent for Mr Attlee as the desirability of a procedure soon as Sir Winston Churchill which in effect obliges the knowing for certain that the favour of that choice.

"It costs nothing," writes Sir Winston, "for the Crown to walt a few days and allow disputed claims to settle themselves. The Crown would then act upon ascertained fact rather than upon an estimate however well in-

Laski's plan **************

No doubt in nine cases out of ten the Crown's, choice will coincide with the party's, but it certainly does seem paradoxical Crown has made its choice the would be.

Winston retiring from the scene Curzon, both seemed to him to party can searcely fail to endorse

The case of Lord Rosebery is may on occasions make a real difference.

In 1945 the King quite corresigned. But it is for from Crown to choose the leader of a certain that Mr Attlee, whose party without any means of stock was not high at that time, would have been the party's majority of the party are in choice in the event of a free diection.

> ciding upon its leader. Mr dental way to the top, wisely ignored this counsel.

Whatever the case for a change, there is no doubt as to how matters actually stand of present. The Crown's prerogative is Indisputable.

its leader when it is in opposi- would undoubtedly take advice have been. tion and not when it is in power. from Sir Winston Churchill, and · For of course when once the it is quite clear what that advice short of an carthquake to re-

among the rank and file of the party or among his Cabinet colleagues may be true or false. are quite irrelevant to the question of succession. That rests

else has any rest say in the matter. There is, however,

Sir Winston connot tion of Pinkerton, there are mit of a temporary or famous real detectives. This be impossible, for has inevitably deteriorated example, to make Mr Butter into a civil service.

Prime Minister on condition that

he retired in fevour of her Eden as soon as the latter recovered

No strings can be attached to not the only one to suggest that the office. The Crown cannot talented profession. Sherlock job as a police spy.

> Sir Winston Churchill has now recovered and Mr Eden is well on the way to recovery. But if a few weeks ago Sir Winston had been obliged to resign, while Mr Eden was still out of action a curious situation might have

Mr Eden might have missed for ever his chance of becoming Prime Minister, and Mr. Butler Indeed we now know that a who is clearly next on the list movement, hended by the would have ruled in his place, ogregious Professor Laski, was There are plenty of examples put in train to persuade. Mr in our history of politicians who, Attion to refuse office until the with for loss obility than Mr. party had had a chance of de- Butler, have risen in this acci-

Immense power ********************

Moreover history shows again and again bow immense is the It is, however, safe to assume power of someone who has once that a party can only exercise that the Queen today would not held the post of Prime Minister, a really free choice in electing imitate Queen Victoria. She however lucky his ascent may

> It requires something little move him.

hat makes a Great Detective SHULMAN

with the Queen and Bir Winston business has certainly gone keeper.
Churchill, and no one into a sad and steady Before

With the possible excepother internationally may be because a fine art

Holmes, Father Brown, Inspector Malgret, and Sli I Callaghan have neither counterpart nor competition in reality.

novels did much to establish number of arrests. A good a tradition in which fiction deal of his information was far stranger than truth. came from fellow-criminals He himself was half-man, who wanted him to help half-legend.

·Too many lies

Mr Philip John Stead's biography of Vidoca (Staples, 12s. 6d.) has tried scrupulously to sort out the prints of nailed shoes, a nature from art. But too horse's nocebag, a limping man, many lies have hardened a torn letter, would lead him into facts and the sifting process is often beyond him. The most unreliable witness sentimental, too. Bursting in on of all is, of course, Vidocq. a thief, he so surprised the

Before he was 16, on his own testimony, he

VIDOCQ was the first an affair with a married. great detective. Per- actress by being disguised haps, too, he was the only as her maid's sister, beaten great detective. Since his off with a warming-pan the death in 1857 the detective advance of an elderly house-

Before he was 20 he had been sentenced to eight years in the galleys for forgery, had escaped three times from the police (once by sleeping with two girls who thought he was a nun), had become a hero of the French underworld, and had had affairs enough to Literature has, however, defeat the recording efforts come handsomely to the of the most determined biorescue of what must be re- grapher. These experiences garded as a singularly un-admirably suited him for a

Record arrests

His audacity and energy Vidocq's own memoirs and seen brought him a record them cut somebody's throat. And there were the mistresses of suspects who were available with the news in return for Vidocq's attention. Duty always pre-

vailed over his scruples. flis deductive processes were very sound, and clues such as enithing to his prey.

Although ruthless, he could be thief's pregnant, wife that it precipitated the birth of her child. He rolled up his sleeves, helped with the delivery, and became the infant's godfather.

His fame

The increase in crime and the

need for a central organisation

for the pursuit of criminals led

to the formation of the French Surete-equivalent to our Scot-

His fame was such that plays

of Government drove him out

as a manufacturer of paper in

which he employed only ex-

convicts. After this falled he

great-great

THE longend that royal birth brings health. wealth, and happiness dies hard. But in this generation the tale has finally been exploded.

Direct descent, even from most respectable Britain's Queen Victoria, has proved no against insuranco trouble_in_grappling_with_the_ harsh realities of the day-to-day world.

Just consider, for a moment, the plight of three great-greatgrandsons of Queen Victoria. There are said to be 102 great - great - grandchildren altogether. The unluckiest of them all is certainly ex-King

Peter of Yugoslavia. Only lately he was in trouble again. At the Marquis de Cuevas publicity party in Blarritz he was involved in an unpleasant scene with a man who claimed to be King of Irelund. The police had to be called, and the pretender was

Few of his difficulties have been resolved so quickly and so easily. For his misfortunes have extended to the dynastic, domestic, and financial fields.

escorted away.

He has lost his throne, and there is little prospect that Tito will ever give it back to him. the way to losing his wife, a successful engineer or a busi- wedding. Queen Alexandra; for he up- ness executive. His tragedy is pronched his lawyer, regarding that he was trained to be a king domestic. While he is constantly I can see only one factor He prefers to believe the old divorce proceedings. Now there -and when he grew up there photographed flitting about which might bind together those ruscal was fundamentally honest is talk of a possible reconcilia- was no kingdom. great-grandchildren of Victoria.

is descended

Queen Victoria's second the Duke of Edinburgh. married the daughter of Russian Czar. Alexandra is descended from during the last years of Bernard Queen Victoria's first child, the Shaw's life.

By Charles Wintour

daughter who married Frederick, Emperor of Germany.

But the worst of Peter's troubles is that he has little money. Although his father left a fortune estimated at £2,000,000 he cannot gain control of the money. Before the separation Peter's

wife was reported to be working for a dress house as a "social mannequin." This adventure, like most of

the royal couple's efforts to carn' a living, came to grief.

queen's furs were seized for was on her deathbed. acht. Later the court returned 'If Carol in fact left no will them on the grounds that they Michael as his legal heir should did not belong to her husband. be entitled to a large share of the present head of the Russian The royal pair hurriedly left the money. their suite at the Hotel George V. And a Paris hotelier said: the lawyers have sorted out the "We have had certain difficul- tangle. ties with them ourselves."

ably regard as a rightful share of his inheritance. - thoughtful

agrecuble. young man, Peter, without his Recently he seemed well on royal rank, would probably be Haven, best man at the Queen's council will decide on Don Juan tion, for they are both great- ing to win control of his father's Eva. Bartok, his wife, the difficulty.

son, two daughters, he is now living Bartok says of the marquis: some of them decided to band out charlaterry. It is the who quietly at Ayot St. Lawrence, "David is a wonderful person, together for the purpose of touchstone of success." But, in the the small Hertfordshire village I have never mot anyone quite obtaining legal assistance. They either case, Vidocq was the only which gained fleeting notoriety like him."

Like ex-King Peter, Michael is descended from Queen Victoria's second son Alfred.

Like Peter, he is without Like Peter, he lost his own

fortune to the Communists. some prospect of easier days conciled to status as commoners, ahead. His father is reputed to some sit on thrones, and some in have left a fortune of £5,000,-

000—and no will. The battle for that fortuno has now begun.

On one side are ranged the lawyers of ex-King Michael. On the other are those of the former Madame Lupescu, for whom Carol forsook his wife There was trouble over a and his throne, and whom he cheque in Paris, and the married when he believed she

But it may be years before

There is another great-great-- The ex-king still has hopes of grandson of Queen Victoria who securing what he may reason- is in a different sort of plight...

He is the Marquis of Milford

His troubles are mainly

Another excking who is sock- Hungarian film actress Miss out of a job or in some other Queen wealth is ex-King Michael of forther Mrs Romaine Simpson. They mostly need the services lived up to his own philosophy as suing him for "separation or of good lawyers. With his attractive wife and divorce" in New York. Miss It would not be surprising if in the world turn to water with-

marquis must occasionally wish protection society.

land Yard-with Vidocq as its that he had not been blesed with royal blood, and could live his life without quite so much public attention to his activities.

were written about him, he dined with the great, and was a great-grandsens of Queen Vic- close friend of Balzac. Of course many other greattoria may curse the accident of When icalousy and a change their birth.

They are scattered across the of the police service, he set up world, from San Francisco to Turin, from Estoril to Sussex.

went into the private detective Some of them live in palaces; But for Michael there is some in flats. Some seem re- business with the motto "Hatred of regues! Boundless devotion to trade!" exile still nourish vast hopes of restoration.

ted two great-grandsons of models of tropical fruit, and Queen Victoria; Don Juan of relics of famous crimes such as Bourbon. Count of Barcelona, the braces of the mon who tried and the Grand Duke Vladimir to assessinate Louis-Philippe. of Cyrillovitch.

throne of Spain; the second is royal family.

The first has a claim to the

chance of success.

his successor. It is quite possible that the

or his son.

Europe with the twice - wed great-great-grandsons who are and grossly misunderstood.

All the same the wonderful signal men to form their own looked Sherlock Holmes straight

At the age of 70 he set out to

conquer London with a personal appearance and an exhibition in Regent Street. It contained his private collection of Among these must be associa- paintings, a buge assortment of

Even at 80. Vidocq had not Only the first of these two, lest his liking for women. To. with his elder son, another show his gratitude for their "double great," has much ottentions he would give them a will, duly signed and witnessed, leaving them everything On General Franco's depth he had. When he died at \$2, 11 a regency council will nominate of these young indies turned up claiming to be his sole heir. There was, however, a twelfth and valld will.

> Mr Stend has treated Vidoca with almost nyuncular concern.

when he wrote "The best things would not be the first profes- real detective that could have in the eye.







...this situation calls for a

JOHNNY HAZARD



WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

Which Is The Right Scent? By Helen Follett

fragrance.

you, of course, is the one that yours are harmonious. that gives you a lift. It delicate and choose a scent that is not blend these shades together. too strong.

Perfume Psychology

clothes has a stimulating best. psychological effect on your mood, so does the right perfume, because it creates an emotional reaction.

can flaunt a warm perfume assets. With rose. colours. fragrances. If you are fond look fascinating and mysterious athletics and pleasure in outdoor life, shadow will do the business. wear a scent that is crisp First, use a little light cream on and spicy. Among these, the eyelds. Don't extend the carnation is a leader.

have a teen-age daughter rule. who is at the awkward age, her purse and a bottle of applied, it will make the plainest cologne or toilet water for face, bright and interesting. her feel more grown-up and rule should be: Use cosmetics will give her confidence.

At Tub Time

daily tubbing.

A perfumed bath oil is a blessing to the woman who In the summer season, when Hartnell is no disciple of the water. Then, after a tepid fun.

INTHATEVER dictates of shower and a brisk rubdown, YV fashion you follow, be she should friction the bil fushionwise in perfume. No on the body surface. After woman should feel that she that she can fluff on peris completely assembled tumed talcum which, of without the final aura of course, should be the same scent, if possible. Even the nicest perfumes will fight The scent that is right for each other sometimes, so see

feminine and enchantingly make-up equipment and prepare clinging. You may like floral to put on a new face, be smart. scents or prefer a delicate Use a soft, flattering shade of bouquet. It is only fair to powder. Try a pinky-pink or a the public nose that you of the creek. You might even

If you have a bit of natural colouring in your cheeks, do not hide it under an application of rouge. Believe it or not, some-Just as the colour of your times Mother Nature knows

No Vivid Lipstick

Soft-pedal lipstick colouring. Vivid red is old stuff. It accents the mouth so much that pretty eyes aren't noticed, and pretty With warm colours, you eyes head the list of beauty

If you use eye shadows, do cool not attempt to make yourself find by applying too heavy a coat. Just the slight ghost of a shadows too high. Stop when you get just below the ends of If, in your family, you the eyebrows. That's the beauty

Bright Faces

give her a stick perfume for When make-up is cleverly When it's put on carelessly, the her own use. It will make effect can be mask-like. The properly or not at all.

In the matter of nail polish, as in limitick, bright red is out. with an Dark crimson and wine shades atomiser that conserves were popular for years and neck, chest and shoulders pink tones that are slightly later than other leading de- and white Donegal tweed, had after the bath. She'll look darker than the natural nail signers owing to his numerous a tangerine coat lining and a forward with pleasure to the colouring. These shades make them are not keen about nail veneer that is too noticeable.

has dry skin, who feels itchy tanning makes hands brown, it Dior school. His decision is final after the bath. She should colouring that has a suggestion women are concerned. There's put some in the bath of orange in it. Try it, just for no disputing that they follow

THE-FLATTIE

This is the hat that is setting the pace in Paris. It is worn foursquare on the head and has a very flat crown. It is made in the glistening new fabric, acetate: Designer: Marie Christiano.

like Kirk Douglas, he can afford

to be nonchalant about calorles

threat to him, any talk of the

fattening properties of food is

Household Hints

fine cracks.



With

veigle him into dieting too.

at dinner. It spoils his when dining out with a man, Order the non-creamed dishes

Seafood Is Safe

bound to irritate. He might get always safe, and low in calories only" is always acceptable.

and will probably match his

be he even your husband. The and skip the rolls and butter. No

that you are on a dlet. The leave most of it there.

What To Order

and the topic is boring. But if solution is in the way you order.

overweight is more than a Ah, here's the waiter...

damage the percelain and cause you out to dinner often!

The design the transfer of the property of the second of t



-Victor Stiebel is another London designer who, like Hartnell, has chosen rich materials for evening dresses. Black paper taffeta embossed with a lace design in grey velvet is the material chosen for this ankle length "after six" dress. The evening dress with back swept fullness is in pale mauve slipper satin brounded with black feathers and finished with a black taffeta bow.



Hartnell's Answer The New Trend By Dorothy Barkley

maker, Norman Hartnell, has stepped once drastic figure alterations. answers to two questions

hem length. It will be mid-calf with it, in the same tweed length. He said so. As he mixture, had a lemon yellow showed his collection a month jersey. Another outfit in brown only one who had time to reflect on the just-below-theknee Dior length before completing his new designs.

The second question-wha will be the style of the Queen's clothes for her Commonwealth tour?-did not receive a straight answer. There was a veiled

For many of the Queen's favourite styles, which she has worn frequently for official engagements since the Coronation, were reflected in the collection. There were neat tailored sults, princess line coats, full skirted, silk afternoon dresses

And it is well known that the Queen prefers her skirts at midcalf length.

and richly embroidered even-

In general, Hartnell's collection avoided extremes: there were no barrel lines or flapper looks. Instead, he concentrated on practical styles. That may wearing glasses" not sound like high fashion.

London. But these are clothes which

reasons, or rather his He made them exciting by combining them with bright colours. One tweed coat in a exciting the whole fashion black, yellow and grey mixture had a bright lemon yellow Firstly, the question of that lining, and the suit that went

> Anyone who has ever had difficulty in solving the problem of clothes for a wet climate should try the Harmell way. Typical was an outfit named "Cats and Dogs". This consisted of a black waterproof velvet coat, princess style, with a waist deep cowl collar-in white mink. To complete the picture the slim black umbrella that went it had a white mink collar. Fascinating—if you have a spare piece of mink.

outfit they accompanied. There gown with its own matching was a miniature black umbrella, jacket. like an Edwardian parasol, By the way, there's no need matched scarves and gloves. - matching long sleeved blouse.

The new rich materials that richly embroidered.

lingers on in these embroidered of rest and relaxation. evening dresses. A pink tulle gown was appliqued with pink thread roses and blue china -beads... a water blue satin dress was decorated with flowers of deeper blue velvet outlined with aguamarine bends . . . a dress in white satin had gold and pearl em-

Newest colour combination was bottle green with hydrangea

tracted more attention than the black velvet for a full skirted disposition.

with a long white handle; an- now to catch cold through sitother had matching fringes all . ting in draughts when wearing the way round the edge. A evening dress. Hartnell sugnew accessory note was provid- gests a full satin skirt, with a ed by umbrella covers which lining padded like a quilt, and a

what America's Dorothy Parker said, and it has caused more mirror searching and heartache than many of her more pointed

In company with many other spectacled women I abandoned my glasses. I used them only to peer furtively at the number of an oncoming bus, hastily returning them to my pocket for fear of being caught in the act. Many were the friendships I nipped in the bud when warm smiles were met with my stony stares of non-recognition. Many TT is safe to assume that the notion you are trying to in- calcrie score. Any meat choice, were the films that remained for without gravy, will do. It's the me mere blurrs on a dancing orange frames combined with screen. the habitual bright red of my All this brings up the ticklish side dishes, the rolls and the

diet talk . . . certainly not question of how to curb calories dessert that make the difference. screen.

And this holds true regardless fact is you don't have to choose comment. If there is a choice hopelessly on the floor in search of a man's weight. If he is built restraint on appropriate fact is you don't have to choose comment. If there is a choice hopelessly on the floor in search of dressing on the salad, ask for hopelessly on the floor in search restraint or announcing firmly dressing on the side ... and of a dropped needle did not the epitome of good taste, had deter me - my anti-spectacles been reduced to hideous miscampaign was in full swing. . takes when I got them home. Dessert? If this course is Then I realised the ridiculousincluded with the price of the ness of it and self-consciously meal, order cheese and cruckers donned my spectacles. The com-Scafood as the first course is or fruit or sherbot. "Coffee pensations were many as the But I triumphed. Now I world once again took on pride myself that I am a conclear-cut lines and I no longer holseem with the measure of my

steak would be suitable . . . not figuring they will cat only me. Souking fine chinaware is not with the gentleman or eager mistake. You're quite apt to be backs but flaunted my glasses accessory. a good practice, since it may to have your husband invite tempted to overent. Or if you with debonair grace, Glasses can be glamorous. So leave part of the meal, that's I set about to acquire a ward- throw your misgivings and At this point, I can't resist certain not to please. robe of spectacle frames. Once prejudices to the winds and

When you buy clothing, look was to ask with apparent guile- tilet tomorrow. However, it you; they should be fun. for good construction. Senns lessness if she hadn't taken on are dating steadily or for some should be well-finished, hems a bit of weight lately. One girl reason guiling out often, learn: varied and I fell into every to Pornotte; Unclinding of them. Bright green Then remember that Dorothy afterned. Examine the fabric expensive steak, explaining it inobtrusively. Just as well to frames did dreadful things to Parker herself were glasses and frames did dreadful things to Parker herself were glasses and frames did dreadful things to Parker herself were glasses and frames did dreadful things to Parker herself were glasses and also, to see it the garment is was on all the best diets. Let your excert think that good my complexion, blue "dovil" site has been married three made of the proper material for The meat course may set the figure is an effortless, part, of shaped frames made me look times! like Robert : Helumann, And price, but fortunately, not the your natural charm.



Yes, glasses can look glamorous and there's comfort in that for 11,000,000 women—for that's the number in Britain who wear them.

lipstick were a veritable sunset. It was like learning dress sense all over again. Frames, which at the opticion's seemed

order. For the second course, Some girls order a big meal peered shortsightedly around success is when I am asked if "I really need to wear glasses or if you're hoping for another date what they want of it. That's a From that day I hever looked are they just an extra fashion

telling that one bachelor's 'rune . If it's only on occasional I had accepted their inevitable wear them. Take the advice of for curbing his date's appeilte themer out, cat moderately and necessity I was determined that your opticion, pick a new style,

Beauty Tricks To Enhance Housewives' Hands

DOETS wrote about hands like little white butterflies, hands as soft as pussywillow buds, hands like fluttering doves. Sounds purty; ch?

We can see the expression on the face of the hard-working boss of the domestic works when she reads the foregoing. White butterflies, nothing! Pussy-wmow buds—don't make her laugh.

Housework Takes Toll

She washes pols and pans, wrings out the floor mon, dusts the furniture, polishes silver, lier poor mitts take a lot of punishment. But she sits in at the bridge game now and then and her hands must not look like housework. Hence the need of persistent, daily care.

First, |she must have highgrade soap, not only for washing her hands but for washing dishes. Harsh soaps flay the skin cause redness and a rough sur-

At least twice a day after the dish-washing, she should apply a soothing lotion. Those semiliquid, milky preparations are convenient to use because they dry quickly and one can go about one's business immediate-

At night it is wise to apply a Queen's dress- should make everyone happy. Hartnell showed for afternoon hand cream. You will and many They can wear them without and evening — black satin of these special emollicals at resorting to diet charts and woven with gold thread for cosmetic counters. Rub some of example - look best in simple the cream between the pulms of again into fashion's spot- Country tweed outfits received styles. So Hartnell's afternoon your hands and over the other And for two good a London touch from Hartnell, dresses had round collarless areas. Gentle massage of one necklines and full calf-length hand with the other from the skirts: evening dresses, mostly wrist to the tips of the fingers strapless, were full skirted and will not only keep the skin soft and smooth, but will give the The Coronation spirit still hard-working hands a sensation

Good General Health

The appearance of the skin on the hands cannot of necessity be on a higher plane than that of the skin elsewhere, and it must be recognised that the beauty of the skin depends in no small measure on the health of the body. To preserve the general blue. A bottle green sailn even- health, or to bring it to standard ing dress had a detachable cowl | or ibeyond, is the best guarantee with hydrangea of beauty, not only of the embroidery and was worn with hunds, but the complexion, hair, matching elbow-length satin fingernails, contours of the body

Obey the laws of health and For those who prefer plain hygiene and your good-looks dresses, black velvet will be the griefs will not be manifold. material for evening. Hartnell Well-being is a help toward Many of the umbrellas at used an unusual broderic anglass maintaining courage and a sweet





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Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, accompanied by Lady Grantham, paid a visit on Monday to the Po Loung Kuk, where they were escorted round by Mr Chiu Kung-po, the Chairman of the Board, and other Directors. Picture shows the party in one of classrooms. (Staff

Photographer)

RIGHT: Mr F. T. Molwani, Chairman of the Society Relief of the for the Disabled, distributing free rice to the needy at the Hindu Temple last Sunday. Rice was given to over 400 persons. (Staff Photographer)



THE Rt Hon. Malcolm Macdonald, Commissioner-General for Southeast Asia, was entertained to a satay dinner by the Malayan Association during his visit here last week. He is seen with members at the party. On the right is the Chairman, Mr Bocy Kok-keng. (Staff Photographer).

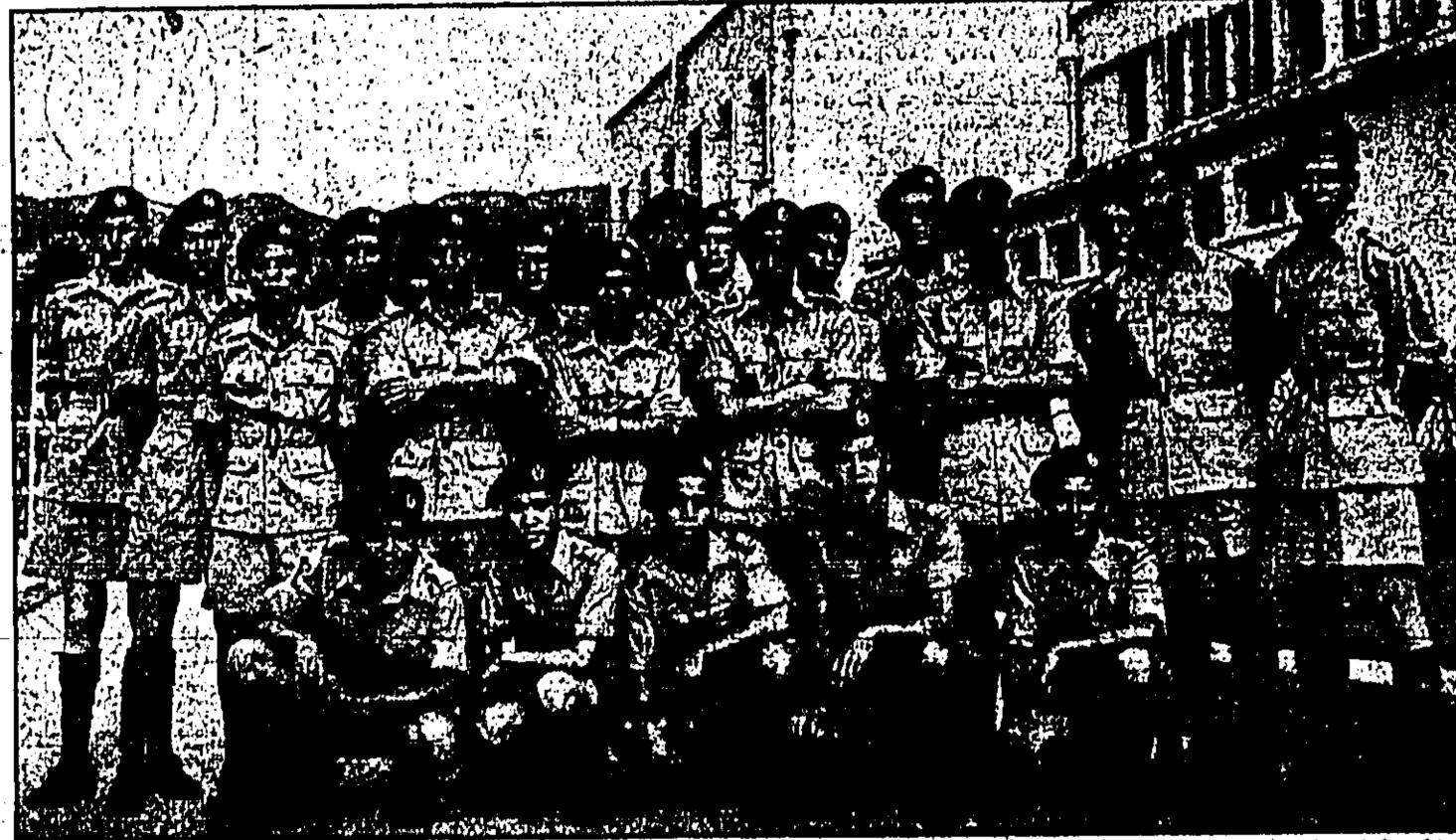




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LITTLE Anne Buchanan, daughter of Mr and Mrs A.M. Buchanan, with hor

LEFT: Dr Marcolina G. Candau, Director-General of the World Health Organisation (dark suit), exchanging a toast with Mr. Victor Mamak, Honoraty Secretary of the United Nations Association of Hongkong, at a dinner party held at the Princess - Restaurant last Saturday. Dr Candau was on a short visit to the Colony after attending the fourth session of the WHO Regional Committee for the Western, Pacific (Staff Photographer)



RECRUITS of the Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force who RIGHT: Mr. and Mrs Robert E. Harper with their have completed their basic training and who took part in the passing-out parade at Defence Force Headquarters last Saturday. The salute was taken by Honorary Air Commodore S. E. Faber. (Staff Photographer)

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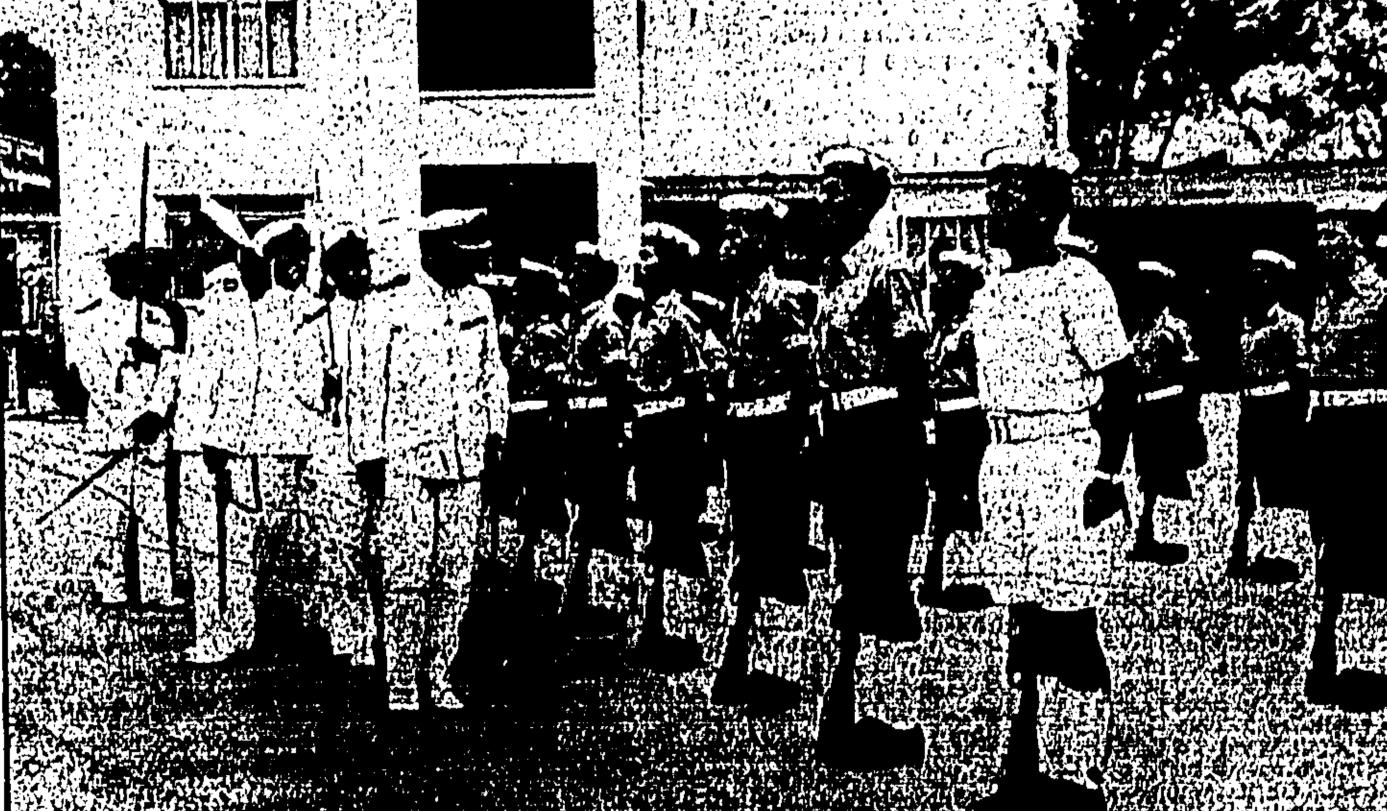
Shell House



five-month-old daughter, Shauna Ellen, after her christening at the Union Church last Sunday. (Staff Photographer)



MR and Mrs Thomas B. Ignacio, well known figures in the Filipino community, who celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Monday at the Skyroom.



CAPTAIN A. F. P. Lewis, RN, 4th Frigate Squadron, inspecting the 3rd new entry class of the Hongkong Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve at their passing-out parade at Defence Force Headquarters last Sunday. (Staff Photographer)









LIEUT-COLONEL James Carne, Commanding Officer of the 1st Battalion, Gloucestershire Regiment (right), recently released from several months in Communist captivity, passed through Hongkong this week in HMT Empire Orwell on his way home. Picture taken aboard the ship when she arrived on Wednesday. (Staff Photographer)



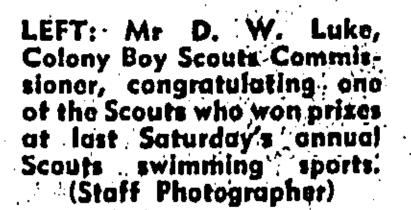
MISS, Jano Gray, senior champion in the children's golf competition at the Deep Water Bay, receiving her cup from Mrs R. Coombs at the end of play on Monday. (Staff Photographer)



THE quintot of British entertainers who have been giving shows to the troops at various camps and hospitals during the past week. They are Alistair McHarg, Sybile Summers, Roger Yale, Barbara Leigh and Carl



SOME of the Garrison Mayers who took part in the reading of the radio play, 'Peril At End House," over Radio Hongkong on Wednesday. Anne Marden the part of Nick Buckley, Paul Molyneux that of Hercule Poirot, and Douglas Phelps that of Capt. Hastings. The play was adapted from Agatha Christie's thriller. (Staff (Photographer)





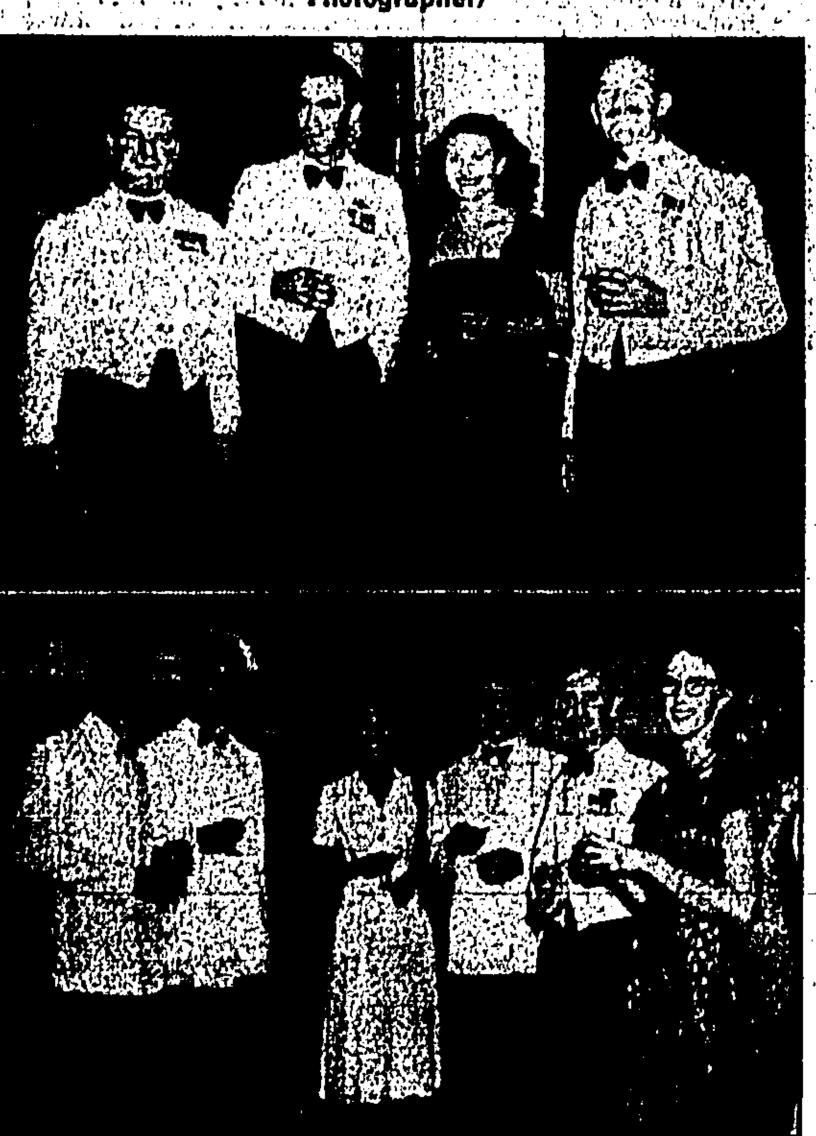
THE Scoutmaster of the 12th Kowloon (Christ Church) Scout Group, Capt. A. H. Baldock, speaking at a party held last Saturday in honour of the Rev. C. P. Smith, Vicar of Christ Church, and Mrs Smith, who are shortly leaving the Colony. (Staff Photographer)



PROFESSOR Russell H. Fifield, head of the Political Science Department of the University of Michigan (seated fifth from left), photographed with members of the University of Michigan Club and their ladies when he was entertained to dinner at the American Club. He is spending half a year in the Far East on research work.

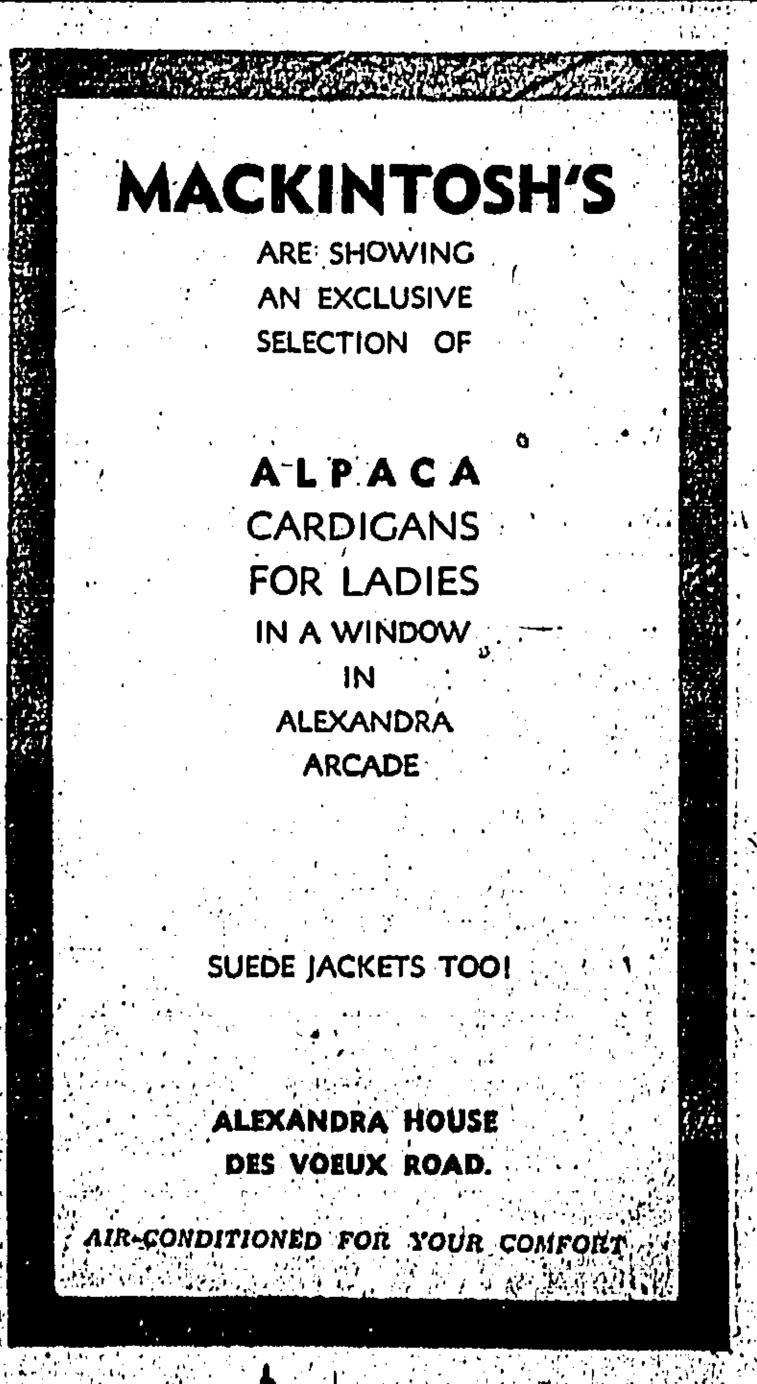


FROM right to left: Air Commodore R. C. Field, Air Officer Commanding, Hongkong, Honorary Air Commodore S. E. Faber and Group Capt. J. F. Newman seen at the cocktail party given at the RAF Officers' Mess, Kai Tak, in connection with Battle of Britain Week. Two other groups taken at the party appear below. Second from left in upper picture is Wing Communder G. W. Cary, who fought in the Battle of Britain. (Staff Photographer)





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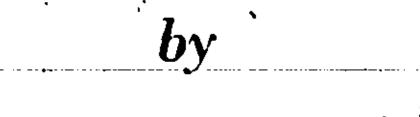
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Beat 2 eggs slightly with 1/4 c. Cover with a second rack; on unsulphured molasses, 1 tosp, this place the remaining 3 custray into the patio—ice granulated or brown sugar, 4 tards. Close the cooker; bring to tinkling in glass goblets isp, salt and 4 tsp, nutmeg. Add 15 lbs, pressure and process 3 filled with cool drinks in 1 c, very small, tresh enriched min. Cool the cooker at once. jewel colours. The electric bread cubes and 1/3 c, moist blender top filled with a raisins. Stir in 14 c. heated blender top filled with a Transfer to 6 buttered or mar- cuts can be a disappointment or garined custard cups, Place in a a success, depending on the arrosy pink mixture, soft as milk. a cloud.

"Madame," said he, "relax, shallow pan, surround with hot rangement. Put a low bowl of take your time and taste-test, water and baloe 30 min, in a horserradish soured cream sauce Here are straws. These are new moderate oven, 350-375° F. Cool beverages I have created as at once. To Pressure-Cook: Prepare liself, overlapping the slices, and the custord as directed. Pour ½ separating with cucumber or dill cooler-offers for our readers." Here are my tavourites:

Grape-Pincappie Gobiet: In a c. hot water into a pressure blender top or electric mixer, saucepan. Put in the track, combine in (6-oz.) tin of frozen Arrange 3 custard cups on this. grape concentrate, 1/2_ (6-02.) in of frozen orange concentrate, Magic Make-Up For Your Eyes frozen lemonade concentrate. nun until well blended.

Strawberry Velvet: In a blender top or electric mixer, put 8 uz, frozen strawberries and juice I cup mide and 2 scoops vanilla, peach or strawberry 100 cream. Run until blended and frothy. Note: A rotary egg beater w.n also prove to be a good

Dinnor Asparagus Salad with Soured Cream Cold Cuts Platter

Escalloped Potatoes Mixed Vegetables Brown-and-Serve Rolls . Raisin-Taily Custards Hot or Icea Coffee or Tea Milk All Measurements Are Lavel Recipes Serve Four

Asparagus Salad with Soured Cream Serve 6 chilled stalks cooked

asparagus to a person; top with soured cream dressing. Garnish with lettuce.

Soured Cream Dressing: To 34 c. soured cream, add 1 Usp. mayonnaise, 1 tsp. lemon juice and a few grains nutmeg o



There's eye allure in make-up. Use mascara to give lashes glamour. Apply liberally, then separate lashes with a dry brush. By HELEN FOLLETT FOR artful eyes you have to impart lustre. Should you parlour is a thing of the past.

less it's used with restraint. at the far ends of the lids. This duty. She can, it she likes,

seems to care any more how you are interested. are about.

Added Magic *

Night is the time for the added magic that comes out of the one today. beauty kit. It can be pure witchery or it can be a cosmetic chaos depending on how you apply it.

Starting with eye shadows? Remember, lady, a shadow is a shadow, so go gently. Watch your finger-steps. Make the shadow cobweb faint. Put a tiny dab of pigment in the centre of the upper lid, close to the lashes. Smooth softly toward each side, then gradually work up toward the eyebrow; COME of the most beauti- Says a renowned portrait done in golden tan with matchletting the colouring go fainter

as you progress. shadow a bit deeper at the the early pictures of Garbo women that have posed for me centre of the cyclid. If the

If you have lovely, thick, quisite. long, curly eyelashes, merely Gloria Swanson wasn't anygroom them with a tiny brush, thing to rave about either. Now, putting a little brilliantine or in middle age, she has the mineral oil on the bristles to face and figure of a charmer.

I know a few beauty tricks, desire a darker tone, use in fact, the wise homemaker Artifice gives glamour to eyes, mascara. You can use the in cramped quarters makes

this place the remaining 3 custards. Close the cooker; bring to

Mesdames: A platter of cold

in the centre. Around this place each kind of meat in a section by

and sprigs cress-et violat

You can slather on lipstick gives you the much-talked-room. That's what's been done and get away with it. Nobody about doc-eyed look, in case much pigment is put on the As for your eyebrows, let mouth portals. But, when you them look as if nature gave start decorating your eyelids, them to you, not as if you had

Every Room a Living Room



A WIDE WINDOW sets the mood for this combination bedroom-living room. Venetian blinds in light golden tan tone in with the colour scheme. Pastel brown walls blend with the cotton shag rug. The sofa couch has a woollen check cover done in tan, gold and brown.

THERE once was a room 1 called the front parlour. It was a special spot filled with straight-backed chairs, colour scheme. Walls are paint- check. all Mother's treasures. Dad Venetian blinds. Upholstery are yellow, gold, chartreuse of the family a private living

Nowadays, homes are smaller pillows. and no one room can be set aside for special occasions. The no doubt about it, but not un- crayon to form a tiny dark line every room do double and triple

day's page.

Study and Library The living room itself is a your lashes and your eyebrows, distorted them into a queer cozy, comfortable area that you've got to know what you design. A lot of girls who doubles as a study-there's a have plucked their eyebrows desk near the window for down to a single marching line homework. It's also a library, of hairs, wish they hadn't. The with numerous shelves to house natural pattern is the accepted the monthly book club selecBy JOAN O'SULLIVAN

and the youngsters never and carpet repeat the apple and red. Lamps have rattan room for entertaining friends green, black and chartreuse of bases with shades to match. got a peek into this sanctum the draptry print. For colour unless company was com- contrast, a desk stool is golden rust and so are several scatter

> Clever Camouflaging A long bench does a clever

camouflaging job in front of

the window. It hides the radiator and offers extra scating. That's the living room-but it isn't the only one in this home. The dining area, too, in the apartment shown on tofor living and entertaining. Comfortable chairs and dualpurpose furniture make it a room that can be used for something besides serving

> A drop-leaf table, that folds inconspicuously away when mcaltime's over helps convert the dining area into living quarters. A wall-to-wall chest that's a desk and storage unit contributes to the illusion. This particular unit also comes in handy when it's time for a buffet spread.

Thanks to a sofa-couch, even the bedroom in this home doubles as a living room. The decorative scheme is tailored in keeping with this idea. Draperies are natural-coloured Jinen and Venetian blinds are

This is a small modern apartment, yet it has all the convenience of a house because The window wall sets the colour scheme in a woollen furnishings make every inch of space count. Here are three prized wedding presents and ed the same blue-grey as the For bright accents, pillows rooms that offer each member



THE WALL-TO-WALL UNIT is the dual-purpose furniture: when the drop-leaf table is extended it serves as a dining area; when folded it serves as a desk.

Do You Desire To Look Beautiful? If So,— By Helen Follett

If you have large, round, with features that were anyprominent eyes, make the thing but lovely. Look at that perfect features mean bines the tan, brown and gold prominent eyes, make the thing but lovely. Look at little. The most attractive eyes are set close together, have a deeper colouring at the terminals of the lids.

When she in the lifted to the heights of beauty by their own desire to be terminals of the lids.

It women started out painter, "From the standpoint inc tapes. The walls are pastel when she first went to have been those that were

Good-Looks Lessons

That is something for Plain Jane to think about. Let her not dwell upon what she considers , hard luck in lacking beauty. She should learn her good-looks lessons. She may discover qualities of loveliness of which she has been unaware. By creaming her complexion, keeping it dainty and clean, it will take on freshness. Let her seek instructions in the correct use of make-up.

If she feels that she is lacking in the dress sense, she can ask some good criend, who understands line and colour, to go shopping with her, help her select clothes and hats that are chic and becoming.

The property of the property of Dropping Pounds

Should it happen that she is overweight, one visit to her physician and he will give her a diet list that will shake off h pound or two a week. must not be self-

conscious. She must believe that she is attractive, tell herwelf What also is not without qualities of charm. There, are Thinky! distinguished werrien of whom it is said, "No, she isn't protive-but." And the but eight there is an eloquent, word,

OFFICIALLY, THIS IS THE LIVING ROOM of the apartment pictured on today's page. Blinds provide work light for the tiesk meet the window. Note the beach which camouflages an unattractive radiators



ike

woman in the whole of the

And its inefficiency and stan-

dard of service would put any

ONE SHAPE

BSENCE of competition has

duces goods to a drab uniformity.

You get simply what the State

considers good enough for you.

For example, lamp-shades in

sumably the State maker of

and colour when he went into

But Isn't that just like our

experience with coal? In the

was a competitive business, we

Then we nationalised the

Most of the State shops of

Russia are rough-and-ready

affairs by our standards, al-

though there are a few attrac-

tive ones, mostly relies of the

that has set in upon some of

makes no mistakes.

JOHN GORDON

EYE-WITNESS IN



JOHN GORDON— fust back from Russia writer to go there

Russians live seems

But If I have given the impression that they are unhappy let me remove it. For that would be an untrue picture.

The majority are very

The majority are very happy. Especially those in

They believe the worst is tive. behind them. They see encouraging indications of easement, especially since the death by the State in State shops slum building. of Stalin, who had outlived his staffed by State employees, but usefulness. Therefore the fine it is also bought in bulk and young generation now growing distributed by the State through to manhood and womanhood is a further army of State servants. gloriously confident and pleased with life.

The sight of shop shelves in nation who is not a State emthe towns like Moscow piled ployee of one sort or another. high with goods of all kinds. All life comes under the Ministhe freedom to buy them with- tries. Naturally it is the great out ration restrictions of any glory of life to become an adkind—both experiences young ininistrator. Russians have never had in their lives before—have a great deal to do with their happiness,

SHORTAGE

QO has the remarkable recent --- a change of course which again would qualify a capitalist for lacket and that was that. affects the towns more than the boiling in oil. rural areas, where living conditions are still by our standards very poor.

Indeed. I had the impression private enterprise business in that in splie of the plenty in the the bankruptcy court in a year. towns there was a national overall food shortage of some gravity. That seems to be confirmed by the recent news of Russia's food purchases, abroad,

Take a look at the menu of my Moscow hotel-the Metro- A one inevitable effect. It repole. There are listed on it. and available to all customers. foreign or Russian, 28 choices of hors d'ocuvres, cold meats, and

cold fish. Nine soups. Sixteen choices of hot fish. Moscow seem to be pretty much Thirty-two hot beef, mutton, of one shape and one colour-a veal, and pork dishes. Ten rather trying, deep orange. Prevarieties of game and poultry.

Where can you get such a lamp-shades selected the shape choice in London today? And I should add that some production. If you do not like his of the restaurants in appoint- choice that is just too bad, ments and service equal any-

thing London can offer. You can buy as wide a choice old days, when coal production of food, for home consumption, in the gastronomes, or food shops of Moscow, although again had a wide choice of excellent I must emphasise that the situa- coals at varying prices. tion is not so good once you get

away from the capital, mines. And now we get just Indeed, in some of the smaller coal which, even if we cannot towns you may have difficulty burn it, costs a lot more money in getting meat at all. than we can afford.

EXASPERATING

CHOPPING in Russia is an ex- old free enterprise days. These asperating experience for h I noticed were plways used in foreigner used to the standards the propaganda pictures.

enterprise countries. There are, of course, no such them under State management. things as privately owned shops. I went into a men's wear shop with the exception of a few which, in the old days, must small open markets in which have had something of the look peasants from the collective of Harrods,

the towns. Happier, perhaps, farms sell the little surplus. Now the plaster is falling not seem to mind either the slow than they have ever been, produce which they grow apart from the cellings. The walls buying or the carrying home. from their work for the collec- have not been painted for years. The once beautiful chandeliers are bits of wreckage. The out-Not only is everything retailed side of the shop looks like a

> As for the service . . . I There isn't, indeed, a man or were the same. The only choice the customers had was in size.

PULLED AWAY.

To Socialists, of course, that is OUSTOMERS were roped off, in theory, makes no profits like. The shop assistant, was dressed. theory, it is so wise that it salesmanship matched his ap- Fine business, isn't it? pearance. He estimated the customer's size and threw a suit at But, in fact, its profit-making him, if he had that size in stock. change in the food situation in Russia, is on a scale that The customer tried on the

very well pleased, and I noticed cent on all goods in one day, their men away when they heard the price.

enre. It meant nothing to him whether he made a sale or not. And the State cared less.

Some of the greeny and bakery shops are attractive. And the sweet shops. But buying like Moscow is now reason-even the smullest article is a poly actisfactory I fear the same weary business.

You join a long queue at the counter, select and price your purchase, and get a ticket. Then you go to the cash desk, join another queue, and pay for it. Back you go once more to the counter to collect it. It took mo nearly 20 minutes to buy a bar

of chocolate. And, of course, there are no home deliveries except a recently established mail order department in one shop. must say that the Russians do

LIVING SPACE

COCIALISM, as I said earlier, boasts that it wipes out priwatched the selling of men's vate profit-making. I will give sults. There were only about 40 just two examples of the sort of suits available. There was no profits the State can make, choice of style or colour. All when it is not subject to com-

> The Soviet Government recently bought herrings in Scotland for is, a kilo (under 21/21b.). It retailed them to the people at 17½ roubles (30s.) a kilo.

It bought oranges from Israel the perfect system. The State, well away from the stock, at 11 roubles a case (roughly all over the country. Some in £1) and sold them at from four the wicked capitalist. And, in like a dock labourer and his to five roubles for each orange. One recently completed, houses

> The Russians make a proud boast that their Government has reduced the cost of living six trice build accommodation times since the war by imposing exclusively for their own work-

price cuts of from ten to 25 per-

With profit-making on the lovel I have quoted, I should say that there is ample scope for But the shop assistant did not much more price-cutting-excopt that the great State machine can only be sustained and kept moving by excessive profits.

> If the tood situation in places ubly sotisfactory I fear the same cannot be said about housing.

Housing of course, is a State business, like overy-hing cise. You do not use a list of the size you would like to yourself—unless, of course, you are a very limites. important figure. You merely carre squere mothes (about 11 official approval all day. equano yande) a person.

Here is an example of what that can mean i A young syoman I soud who caros a salary which. by general standards, is three tiones es inigh pa thie sverage, is watched to a way whose beginning is equally good. They have a son, aged three. And with them live her mother-in-law (who also works) and a young nurse to look after the child.

SENSITIVE

LL five live in two rooms and A share the sanitary filments, including the bath, with another family living in the adjoining apariment,

The authorities are making thermondous efforts to case. This housing problem. Immense new blocks of apartments are rising Moscow are vast skyscrapers. 800 families, and seems to me to be a moderni bedlam.

Trades unions and Minis-

erg, and Moscow hopes, by 1954. to the completing 100 flats of two to five cooms overy day.

Many of the apartments in the older buildings are without spoktotion of one frint. The complets have to use public lavatories. Some I saw in Moscow seemed to me to be be-low the level of the Negro slums of Chicago.

The top Russians are very considive about the functing conditions. Significantly, although most things I sought to see were readily opened to me, I could never arrange a visit to the inside of an apartment house. I was told that Russians don't life strangers in their homes.

I had to content myspli with get hising space which depends admiring the magnificent ex-upon the size of your family—teriors. That I could do, with full

AMERICA COLUMN NEWELL ROGERS

Waterfront Warfare

THE Anti-Crime Committee L' warns New York City that gangster warfare may start soon along the 770-mile waterfront. Five factions are struggling for power over the stevedores.

Right in the middle of it are British as well as American shipping lines. Already there have been minor bombings and brawls in dockland. Says an official: "It's the

most explosive situation the port has ever had." DABE, a frisky horse bothered D only by a touch of arthritis

in the left leg, has celebrated

her 47th birthday at Torring-

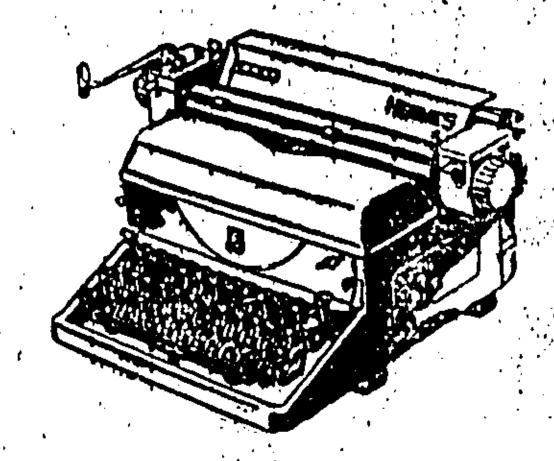
ton, Wyoming. LAREN BIDDLE, aged eight, In is the youngest contestant in the annual radio-controlled model aeroplane tournament at the .U.S. naval air station, Willow Grove, Pennsylvania. She has already won two prizes, one for stunting her midget

TIMIS bustling America: Fac-(tory workers' carnings for a 40.4-hour week, including overtime and other premium pay, reached a record of one dollar 70 cents an hour by mid-July, says the Bureau of Labour Statistics.

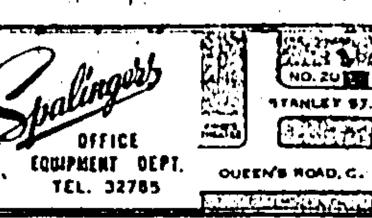
This is 21 percent gain in the past three years.

FINE letters F.B.I. stand for I not only the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Federation of British Industries. In Washington's bureaucracy they stand for "Fired by Ike." Newest payroll cut: 1,982 Navy Reserve officers, to be beleased from active duty.

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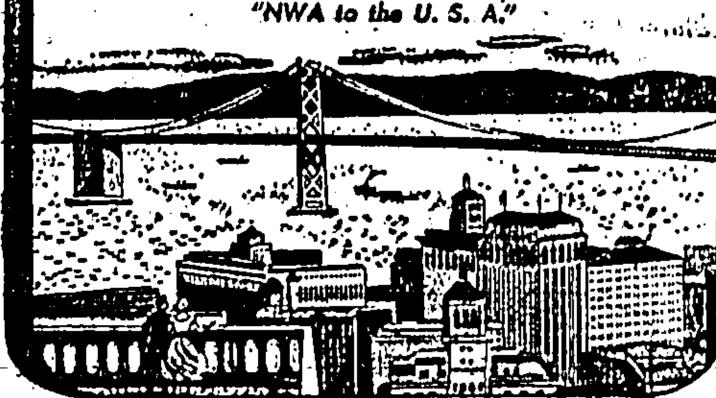
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ETERNA

women grow

"How I hate sophisticated

A starlet came up the stairs

Complicated

"Do you see the conclul way

VENICE.

R spectagular and a s a spectacular exit behind the Grand Canal, and silhouetted against the orange sky a girl was feeding

She was about 18 and the most graceful unselfconscious elf you have ever seen. She had none of the sophisticated female artifices. She was completely unaware that she was being watched: It did your heart good to see her—brimful of the zest and confidence of youth.

So many tricks

66 SN'T it a shame," said Eduardo de Filippo, turning his eyes away from

her with a sigh, "that women have to grow up, to compare with that of Sir Why can't they go on being like that child over therefemale in every pore, but simple too?

"Why do women when they pass the ago of 20 forget that set by competition in the free. It is pathetic to see the decay to be an attractive woman you life and the theatre is ecute. don't have to be complicated or artificial? Why they have to learn so many tricks?"

Eduardo de Filippo is Italy's best-known actor-director with a reputation in his own country Italy's Olivier says too many women lose their beauty too sees --- end gives his reasons to LEONARD MOSLEY



Anna-Maria and Eduardo-all in fun.

"That complicated hair-do, too, when all she had to do be-Laurence Olivier in Britain. fore was run a comb through He writes plays, stars in her locks to look ravishing."

pletures, and produces films of We stood on the sidelines as his own. He has shared stardom with practically every beauty she made her triumphal entry, (and every great player) in and both of us felt a little sorry Italy and his knowledge of both -for her and for ourselves.

plished and perfected beauty And women sometimes make now. She was conscious that the world was watching here "Because," he says, "they will And she wasn't the same girl try so hard to learn all the tricks of their sex—which only

She glowed

46TF it applied only to film which I We had been together the wouldn't matter," said de previous evening at a fashion- Filippo. "But it ordinary women too.

"I know you can't stop time, to face the barrage of photo- and levely women have to grow graphers awaiting her arrival older. But why do they grow and de Filippo watched her more calculating and compliwith resignation. She epitomis- cated too? Why don't they go ed everything he feels can go on being themselves?" At that moment de Filippo

Two years ago as a girl of caught sight of a newcomer. 19 she was one of the dis- approaching the stairs, and his the Continental eyes lit up.

> simple white frock. Her hair touched her bare sunburned shoulders. She had the faintest dusting of powder, no lipstick, and her

white tooth were rather un-

epen. But she glowed with

She was Italy's latest young In has learned how to be a film star, a successor to Pier woman of the world. And the Angell, called Anna-Maria exciting freshness has gone out Forrero.

She is still as loyely as ever down to kiss her hand and to look at But whe somehow then stood brack as I came does not make the same impact. forward.

"Why were you two looking she has made up her face for so colemn?" Arma-Maria asked. tonight?" do Filippo osks. "Eye "We were making a wish, shadow that she doesn't need, signoring," I said, "that you exaggenated lipstick covering will never learn how to grow

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yet you are going to expose it to all kinds of dangers: rain, soap-lather, dust, perhaps even perfume and powder — all these are deadly enemies of your watch and can prove fatal to the mechanism and oils inside it! • It is a gruelling test. • That is why, if you prize accuracy above all, you must insist on a watch that is absolutely waterproof - only then can you be sure of lasting precision. • The Eterna waterproof guarantees enduring accuracy. • It is shock-protected, antimagnetic and completely impervious to damp and dust — thus it assures you of time-security under all the conditions of everyday life.

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HE WINS

HE SAYS

ON RACES.

It was a familiar routine, for

Each time, he thus emerged

American gangster. The latest

middle - aged Vittorio Nappi,

After grilling Lucky for

Maybe Lucky has gone

honest. But he still lives in a

mighty grand style. He keeps

costly furniture and blonde

| Milanese ballet - dancer Igea

Ask him where the

Yolande Jack-

son, a 49-year-

hours, police gave it up as

free and grinning.

from Tangiers.

usual.

authorities nab an

British Crossword Puzzle 123

ACROSS

War fleet (6). Ireland (4). Outspoken (5). 10 In the immediate vicinity (5).

Insects (4). Smashing utterly (10). Rip (4). Schome (4). Consider (10). Fate (4). Welcome (5).

Headquarters (5). Valley (4). Conundrum (6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD .- Across: 1 Export, 4 Spill, 7 Veered, 8 Using, 10 Leas, 12 Devised, 15 Revel, 16 Mete, 17 Plea, 19 Model, 20 Session, 21 Sent, 23 Gaunt, 24 Teuton, Needy, 28 Sordid. Down: 1 Envelops, 2 Prepares, 3 Rued, 5 Pastimes, 8 Linnet, 9 Melon, 11 Seasoned, 12 Demon, 13 Selected. 14 Destined, 18 Legate. 22 Zero.

YOU WERE IN THE PARK SITTING BY THE RIVER WHEN YOU SAW A BIG FISH IN THE WATER

All seems quiet and peaceful (by the

mind something stirs. Primitive desires (sym-

behaviour (dry land).

bolised by the fish) will-you fear-grow into

river), but in the depths of your subconscious as well as yourself.

something terrifying, destructive and ram- they've come it's too late to do anything but

paging when they leave your subconscious mind duck. It might be a good time for a quiet

(the river) and emerge into your conscious week-end, or a bottle of bromide from your

doctor, or both.

DOWN

Container for wine (8).

14 Apartment house (8).

23 Cost amorous glances (4).

2 Puts to flight (5).

Allevates (6).

Inclination (4).

Change (5).

Extent (5).

13 Drugged (5).

17 Worship (5).

Brood (6).

20 Finished (5).

21 Horrify (5).

12 Joilification (5).



A PLAQUE MARKS THE SPOT

marked the spot

THE First Murderer in Mecbeth woulds persist in walking down to the centre of the stage. and thus entirely hiding Macbeth from the audience.

The company were rehicarsing the banquet scene, and William Charles Macready became incensed because his repeated instructions to the First Murdlerer were ignored.

Macready called for a curpenter, a brass-headed and and a harmor, "Do you see that plank there?" said Macready. "Drive the nail into that spc4!" It was done. Turning to the First Murdener, Macready said: 'Now you, sir, look at that nail. Come down to that spot and not an inch funther, and wait there until I come." /

and Macready was satisfied that he had overcome the difficulty. Come the night - and the banquet scene. The First Murderer entered, walled down the stage, stopped suddenly and tunned round and round, apparently looking for something

The man did as he was told.

he had dropped. The audience began to ditter. Macready stalked up to the train, and whispered audibly, "Inhonven's name, what are you about?" "Sure," exclaimed the man,

"about it looking for that blessed nati of yours?" This is one of the many stories told of William Charles Macready, the talented actor of the early Victorian age, who did much to purge Shakespearcan drama from the altern-

THEN IT CHANGED INTO

A GIANT HIPPOPOTAMUS

WHICH SMASHED EVERYTHING

RAN FOR DEAR

You seem afraid of the immediate future,

Explosions are best prevented; when

that something now under control may lead to

an emotional explosion which will hurt others

IN ITS PATH. EVERYONE



WILLIAM Sh

MACREADY

(1793-1871)

ACTOR

CHARLES W

The plaque (arrowed) shows where Macready lived.

tions that had exept into the Lissone, 33-year-old talk of the plays during the Restoration. Macready, who was born in 1793, was the son of an Irlsh comes from and he will reply actor-manager. He was drawn blandly: "I win on races." into the acting profession against his will owing to the misfortunes of his father whose LUXURY activity had been declining for

some time. LONDONER It was at the suggestion of Mrs Siddons that he took to the luxury.

Her Macready senior. His son was Geneva, Lausanne, Evian and hoses. Prof. Piccard's dive, by Mrs Siddons.

Tragedy replied that all the £50 to £70 a year.

He made his first appearance London. Everything will in London at Covent Garden in September 1816, and in 1819 i and 1820 he rose to first rank with his performances of Richard III, Coriolanus, Hamlet and other plays. He was Police slapped her in gaol, fed leading actor at Drury Lane her on vegetable soup and black from 1823 to 1836, and acted sausage. in the United States and Paris.

He was manager of Covent story. Garden 1837-39, then went to the Haymarket Theatre, and afterwards managed Drury LUCKY Lone. He died at Cheltenham LIZARDS in April 1873. Macready was not popular.

nctors of the day. Edmund Kellett. Kenn had a thorough contempt for his acting. A plaque commemorating

intended for the Church, he told Annecy. She travelled from the way, was a flop. one to another in luxury, To which the Queen of chauffer-driven limousines. When it came to the time to DOLLAR young man could hope for in pay the bill, she told each hotel

the Church was an income of in turn "my husband, is a not shy Caucasian prince who lives in miration for Russia, China. attended to." The hoteliers believed her -

Then they got suspicious.

But she's sticking to her Three Egyptian can and British capital.

desert lizards will with some of the other leading 1951 by wealthy Mrs Marion The estate is nearly wound up

and the lizards will move out of the gaol. Durban SPCA Headquarters Macready was affixed to his soon. Four of their fellows. house, 45. Stanhope Street, St. left similar amounts, died in the

Lucky Luciano ACCURATE In Belinger, New South Wales, 25- business so, usually, there's only digging frantically until he unstepped out of DREAMER

"They ain't got nothing on me." next day. Next morning a telegram reached out, sprang the tock, mount wakened the widow. She the 57-year-old former New arrived announcing his release, paused to let a fellow immate opened the door. Peter crawled Nancy wasn't surprised. Her out, pocketed 'the prison keys in bedraggled but not much the in eleven times since the U.S. dreams about Frederick always and headed over the border into worse for having been buried

had been wounded in the leg. at his old tricks soon. His usual Now, he expects to be picked lie had been. Then, she dream- attire in the day is a pair of SACKCLOTH Jerusalem's rabup every time the Italian ed he had been taken prisoner. Lialo- He was.

CULTURE followed the arrest of paunchy, in Milan is on charged with master-minding a HOLIDAY multi-million dollar smuggling which reads poetry and disracket in American eigarettes tributes prore to somewhat bewildered Itulians at the British texpayers' expense, has "closed for a month" sign on its A GOOD

Nobody seems to mind and the nearby British Chamber of a sprawling, lavishly - appointed i apartment in which he displays

The Chamber has decided to cancel its holiday plans.

When Prof. Auguste Piccard, the bathy-WHAT HE SAYS stay away,

means it. Preparing for a test dive, Prof. Piccard ordered visitors to keep clear and instructed the old Londoner. Italian Navy to see to it.

Up sailed Gracie Fields in a motor yacht. Since June 24 she has been suggestion shocked staying at luxury hotels in. The navy soaked her with fire

> Prime Minister Guiana la about

be People's Democracies, and Peace Moscow Style-but last week he revealed that his opposition to the Big Bad Capitalists only goes so far,

thinking about all the money that's pouring into Guiana. His government, he nounced firmly, will give "every protection" to Canadian, Ameri-

enjoy legacles of HE USED Dante "Tarzan" \$600 a piece, left to them in .THEOLD Spada didn't break DODGE -Carlo—but he did the next best thing. He broke

> And the ill-famed gentleman burglar of the Riviera used the oldest dodge in the prison world habitations. They are mysterious to make his break.

The prison doesn't do much year-old Nancy one guard on night duty: Dante covered his friend. Then, by a cigarette from his lips, smiled brother Frederick, a POW in toothache.

A COLUMN OF THE UNUSUAL

at reporters and announced Korea, would, be released the. When the guard trooped off on the doorstop. to the prison hospital, he

> One night she dreamed he Police suspect he will be back shorts and running shoes. At AND ASHES night, he puts on a mart white dinner suit, pockets his leather streets dressed case of burglar's tools and raids with ashes the lushest villas on the Riviera, their hair as a protest against hollday. The more than \$300,000 worth of scription of orthodox Jowish. jewels. That was four years sgo. Council, Since then he has been serving an eight-year term.

> > CAN'T KEEP You can't keep friend like Fips the Alsatian.

Brueggemann, a middle - aged widow of Zwickel-Gladbeck, in fringed, and worn klit style, just Western Germany. He was run below the knee. over by a motor-cycle. The widow picked up the "corpse" and buried it, while Fips who keepers towebless. says had turned up for the funeral service stood by the grave how- dress is still optional-to be

station, dangled Speed dreamed that her twin called him and complained of a the scruff of the neck, he carried

Peter home and deposited him Next morning, whines and

through : tho in sackcloth

In three menths, the bagged the new law which orders con-ZUZULAND Fashion dictator Dior rates no

a good dog Zuzuland's haute couture. But DOG DOWN down. Especial- for all that, the lassies of the last are as fashion conscious Kraals are as fashion conscious as their sophisticated sisters. The dog they couldn't keep "The word got around that the Commerce decided to try the down is Peter the dachshund. Woman of Fashlon to be strictly stunt, too. That DID bring a He belongs to Frau Maria au courant will sport a bright striped towel, preferably

> The resultant rush left shop-Above the kill, by the way.

worn or not, that is.

/ BOOK OF THE MONTH BOOK OF THE MONTH BY GEORGE MALCOLM THOMSON

TERROR from the sea

But, Mother, please tell me, what can these things be, That crawl'up so stealthily out of the sea?

TR ALASTAIR BOCKER not invulnerable to explosive knows the answer missiles. which Mother could hardly in the ocean depths in the first aupplied.

tanks" if you can think of her husband EBC commentators nothing better — are shaped like dissected eggs, disthe bank at Monte charge a slimy substance and contain living creatures which resemble jelly-fish:

> They crawl up out of the ocean depths and attack human

BY HARRY WEINERT

But how did they come to get "These place? Trace the story back to things" — call them "sea its beginnings, when Phyllis and cruising near the Azores, see a

group of incandescent cigarshaped objects flash across the sky and plunge into the sea, Later on, hundreds of similar, projectiles are seen by others. The Russians are blamed. Then scientists observe an unusual muddiness in the deeper parts of the ocean. The more

and awful—although mercifully prosaic scientists are content to say, "Mainly radiolarian ooze, but with an appreciable percentage of diatomaceous coze." "Tell me, Dr Matet, do you think it is serious?"
"It doesn't keep me awake at

night, if that's what you mean." Earth Invaded

But Dr Bocker, a bolder scientist is very much awake at night. Nor does he blame the Russians. His opinion, as given-long before the first "thing" crawled stealthily out of the sea,. is simple and startling.

The Earth has been invaded from another planet where conditions are moister than heresay, Neptune-and the invaders, having settled comfortably; on the ocean bed, are engaged in mining for metals. Dr Bocker proves to be right.

The Kraken Wakes is a plausible excursion into scientific fiction on somewhat lines to H. G. Wells's famous The War of the Worlds. The Kraken Wakes is easy to read: it holds the interest; it has speed; it is sufficiently

ingenious. The war between the Earth forces and the invaders falls into clearly marked phases. The enemy in the deep is attacked. with depth bombs and hits back with a mysterious electrical device which can disintegrate a ship. Then he comes ashere and is beaten off by air attack. Finally he has the brilliant idea of creating warm sea, cur-

rents and directing them to-wards the Poles, thus, melting the Polar Icc. More Icobargs A sensational increase in the number of icebergs is the first consequence. The second is vastly more serious: the sea-About four-fifths of the world's populaton have died for one

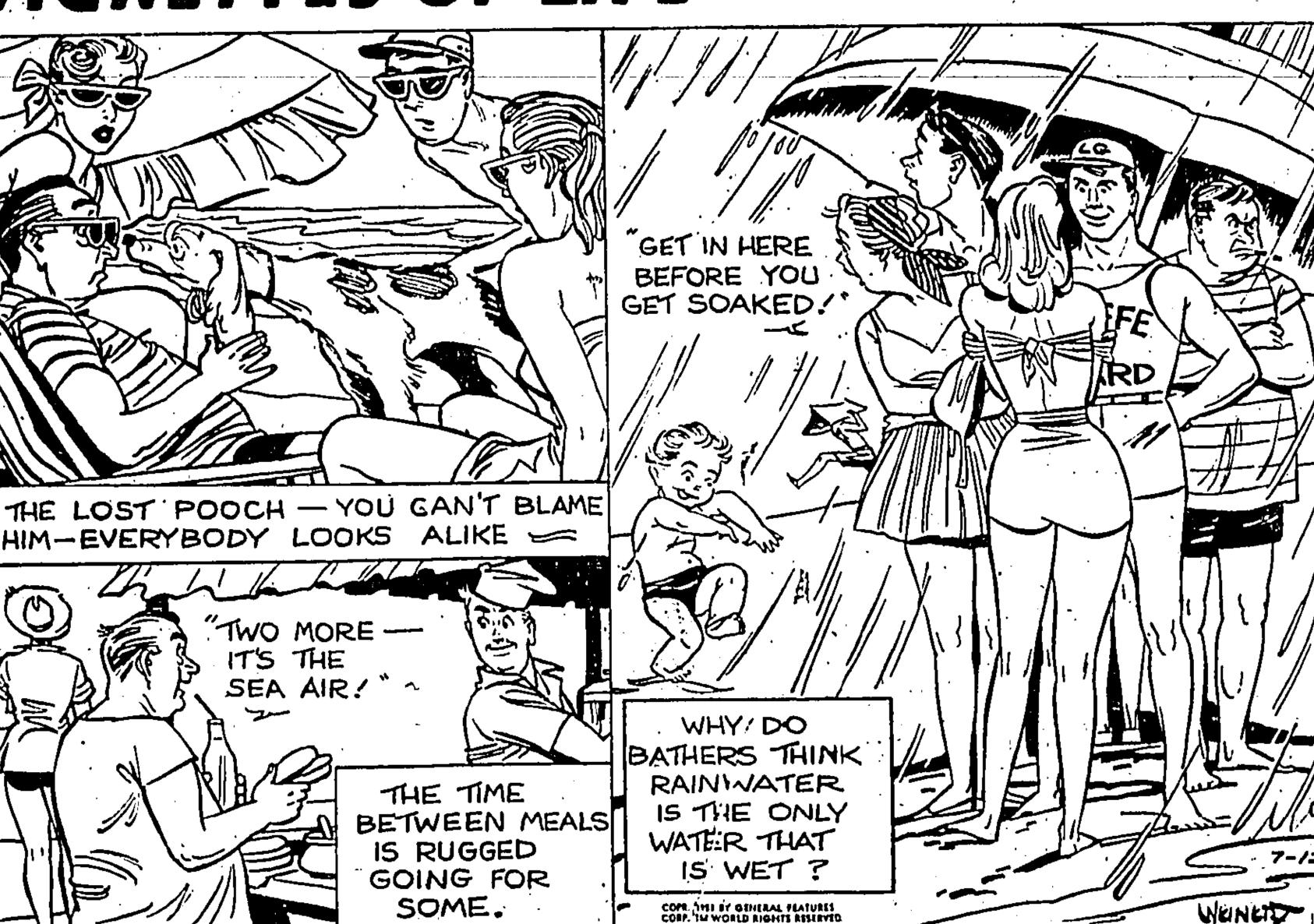
neason or another before science finds the enswer to the in-By that time, author and reader alike have exhausted the possibilities of the theme. The story has been competent, humorous and vivid. It has not possessed the apocalip-tic vision which, coupled with a good reporter's eye for tietall,

invested with such power Wella's description of the flight from London in The Wer of the Worlds. But it has a vivacious quality of its own. In his nightmare world where "things crawl so stenithly but of the sea," John

Wyndham has contrived a story which arrests attention and Insists on being road to the end. A worthy Book of Die Month making no excessive demands on the power of concentration. . THE KRAKEN John Wyndham. Michael Joseph.

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GUTIERREZ SHIELD MATCHES HOLD THE SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK-END

By "TOUCHER"

With typhoon "Susan" hovering in the vicinity of the Colony during the past two days, it is not likely that the lawn bowls greens will be play able today, and it looks as if the nine League matches scheduled for this week will have to be cancelled.

Should the weather, however, clear up, a few good matches may be seen despite the fact that the titles for all the three divisions of the League have been decided.

In the First Division, the opening year of the competition | Of course, we still have to CC-Recroio match at Happy in 1933. | wait to see what KBGC and CCC-Recroio match at Happy in 1933. Valley will be fought out with unnbated rivalry between the two traditional rival teams, who between the years 1934 and 1941 each won the title four times and resumed their rivalry again after the war when Recreto became the Champions in 1948 and Cralgengower in 1949.

In their first round match this season, Craigengower had cracked up against their steadler rinks each. opponents...

ing the decision which they the rink, were so narrowly robbed of in Of their last year's Champion their previous match, I doubt if | team, KCC will lose Clasy Moosa they could do very much better and Mrs D.E. Edwards this on their home green which has year, this season seen them in a number of surprising defeats.

In the Third Division, Indian Recreation Club, who assured themselves of the title last week by defeating Craigengower, will be at home to Fllipino Club League Championship title this zerland who can always be depended upon to give the Champions a rugged time if not win,

In action will allo be the two contenders for the runner-up berth, Craingswer and Recreio. With POC as their opponents, Recreio are expected to lmprove on the slight advantage they have on Craigengower who will have much stronger opposition in KCC in their last match,

GUTIERREZ SHIELD

Tomorrow will see the playoff of the preliminary rounds of the International Competition for the Gutterrez Shield.

Malaya, holders of the trophy for the last two years, have been drawn to play Switzerland at the HKFC green and here an upset is extremely likely.

Only M. B. Hassan and A. R. Kitchell of last year's Malaya team will be playing, the other two places being filled by A. H. Seemin and I. Ali.

composed of the Rosselet home teams to win-Chelsea v. of sides. brothers, L. Gaddi and J. S. Villa, Middlesbrough v. Wed-Landolt, will finished up the nerday, Newcastle v. Spurs, _winners_of the match_____'....

England, as always, will have n fairly strong rink in Hircock, Norman, Gough and Bradbury and should be able to get through their preliminary round fairly comfortably over Australia who will be depending on George Hong Choy, Teddy Fincher and E. Liddell.

challenge this year and with J. ham, Brentford v. Notts County Tang, R. Tay, F. Lee and W. (a match vital to both), Bristol Hong Sling will start as Rovers v. Lincoln, Bury v. favourites in their match Swansca, Derby v. Hull, Donagainst the Philippines who will easter v. Oldham, Forest v. be without one of their stalwarts | Stoke and Plymouth v. Rotherof the past, Alfred Coates.

year's composition will be the Brighton and Hove Albionformidable Portugal team of J. seven wins and an away draw A. du Luz, C.E. Passos, R.F. in eight matches! I feel though da Laiz and J.F.V. Ribeiro, that they may meet defeat at They will be pitted against Bournemouth. India, who are likely to have at least three members of the Colony Open Rinks runner-up rink in A.R.A. Rahman, K.M. Rumjahn and U.A. Rumjahu. This should be a good match with the odds in favour of Portugal.

Dark horses of this year's tournament will be the Scotland rink, which I suspect will give Reading the chance of a be entirely composed of the Colony Champion rink of S. Telfod, A. Banks, R. Gourlay Aldershot v. Palace, Coventry Lanark away from home at D. L. Edwards (USRC) and G.

in their cap if they can add to their achievement of bringing Shrewsbury v. QPR and away draws at Alloa and Dun- V. A. Neves (FC) 17 Kowloon Docks their first Colony Championship by also title which Scotland won in the Division Three the fight is, as Dumbarton.

LADIES' LEAGUE

Word has been received that the Ludles' League is due commence on October 3. Entries of one fink each have been received from five clubs, namely, KCC, Kowloon Dock, USRC, KBGC and Talkoo.

Only three clubs competed last year-KCC, Kowloon Docks the upper hand until the closing and Talkoo, but both KCC and stages of the game when they Kowloon Docks sent in two

The Championship was won last year by KCC "A" with Though good bowls will be Cissy Moosa, Mrs W. Hong the order of the day, and Sling Mrs J.A. Tibble and Mrs Craigengower confident of gain- D.L. Edwards as members, of

Mrs Edwards will probably skip the USRC rink, and with Mrs Steven, who is regarded as one of the foremost lady lawn bowler: in the Colony is expected to lead USRC to the

Taikoo have in the way femirine talent, but with the number of lady players I have seen playing on their green, is surprising that HKFC, and CCC have not entered the

I think, resily field a rink each.

TODAY'S GAMES First Division CCC v. Recreio PRC v, KBGC HKFC'v, KCC

Second Division KCC v. IRC KDC v. KBGC Third Division POC v. Recreio

Taikoo v. IRC

CCC v. KCC

IRC v. FC

TOMORROW

International Competition At KBGC: China v. Phillip-

At Recreio; England v. Aus-At HKFC; Malaya v, Swit-

At KCC: Portugal v. India.

HOME FOOTBALL FORECAST

By ARCHIE QUICK

The Black Country is making a strong bid for the First Division Championship with neighbouring , West Bromwich and Wolverhampton as its protagonist. Wolves have a stiff task at Blackpool, fortified by the return of Allan Brown, and may well lose and there could be a surprise with Charlton getting an away point at Albion.

Poor old Arsenal will surely get two points from Manchester City, and I should not be surprised to see Burnley register an away victory over lowly Liverpool.

On present form Preston are Jusual, as keen and close as ever. worth at least one point at Port Vale, Crewe and Bradford Hagan is still recovering from | Manchester United and I take | City have their noses in front an attack of 'flu and it is more Bolton to lift a point at Cardiff. as I write, but all the way down than likely that the Switzerland | In the remaining First | the table there is a graduated team, which will probably be Division matches I expect—the scale of a point between groups

| Portsmouth | v. | Sunderland | and | SECOND DIVISION

eccurring in Division Two, for though at Carlisle. most of this reason's successful sides are at home. However, Everton, West Ham and Leicester may each lift a point at Blackburn, Leeds and Luton. After that I am afraid it seems to offer a strong the way-Birmingham v. Fui-

The team with the best record Strongest favourities for this in the country as I write is

> Relegated Southampton are making a bold bld to regain Second Division status at the first attempt, and that they the away "banker" of the day.

There may be away points point at Millwall, •

v. Watford, Gillinghum, v. Albien Rovers, Forfar and G. I. Shaw (POC) It will be a distinct feather Torquay, Ipswich v. Southend, Queens Park. I take Stenhouse- C. W. Lam (KCC) Northampton v. Newport, muir and Cowdenbeath to snatch L. A. Rozario (Rec.) Swindon v. Colchester.

THIRD DIVISION regaining the International In the Northern Section of Kilmarnock, St Johnstone and S. Ramchand (KCC)

Port Vale and Crewe should make no mistakes in their home Sheffield United v. Huddersfield. Scunthorpe, although Scunthorpe J. S. Landolt (CCC) are playing well these days. J. A. Luz (Rec.) 14 9 2 3 318 225 I cannot see many away wins Bradforti City may drop a point A. M. Omar (IRC)

Close on the hecks of the J. E. Noronha (Rec.) and A. K. Minu (IRC) 10

W. Hong Sling (KCC) 12

R. S. Gourlay (KDC) 11 leaders come Wrexham and W. Hong Sling (KCC) Gateshead and they both away from home. Both J. McKelvle (KBGC) 12 have stiff tusks at Stock-F. O. Madar (KCC) 13 China will be among the to be one big home sequence all port and Bradford, but both are w. M. McCall (KDC) 10 capable of at least avolding de-R. B. Robertson (KBGC) B. W. Bradbury (CCC) 15

: York have a chance at Chester of dividing the points and I give Tranmere to win at Darlington, Then it is home wins for me-Accrington v. Borrow, Barnsley v. Hartlepools, Grimsby v. Mansfield, Hallfax v. Chesterfield and | Southport v. Rochdale.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

15 is an all-League day in A. F. Gomes (Rec. "B") . 14 Scotland. In "A" Division Hibs S. M. Rumjahn (IRC). will probably get their first A. M. Rumjahn (IRC) 10 League point of the season at M. J. Divecha (KCC) 11 ... 6 1 4 231 193 Hearts and East Fife look good L. Silva (FC) 14 7 6 1 7 266-274 -for a draw at Raith. A divi- W. J. Howard (KCC) 11 0 0 5 210 217 sion of priets too for Partick and Airdrie at Clyde and should win at Walsall is surely | Hamilton. Home wins for Aberdeen v. Dundee, Falkirk v. S. Leonard (CCC) 10 12 0 4 420 252 168 Stirling, Queen of the South v. A. R. Razack (IRC) 13 12 0 1 304 200 104 Bifstel City at Leyton, while I in the heetle Glasgow clash. O. R. Sndick (IRC) 15 11 0 5 394 254 140 In Division "'B" there could A. A. dos Remedios (Rec.) 15 11 0 4 328 252 be outright victories for Mother- M. Y. Adal (IRC) 14 9 2 3 364 221 143 Home successes after that: well, Arbroath and Third A. Gutterres (Rec.) 12

Portsmouth's Search For An Inside Forward Takes Them To London

By ARCHIE QUICK

Portsmouth's search for an inside forward took them to London in force to watch the QPR v. Southampton and Millwall v. Northampton matches, but I doubt if they saw anything to satisfy them.

Rarely does a full Board of Directors turn out, but they were equally divided at Shepherd's Bush and the Den. There is, however, such a gap between Division I and Division III that even the best in the Third needs a lot of adaptation and clubs in distress like Portsmouth have not the time to adapt them.

left in professional football, Mr benefit, Jack Eden, now laid aside with and a Football Association Countins registered varieties

illness and retired, has been. How enthusiastic can a man Secretary: of the Hampshire become over soccer? Mr Vernon Football Association since 1921 Stokes, Chairman of Portsmouth, The Police and Recreio could, cillor for 19 years. Now the dahlias in his garden in the professional Hampshire clubs names of Jimmy Scoular, Jimmy

BOWLS LEAGUE

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FIRST DIVISION

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C. A. Coelho (FC) 14

A. A. Lopes (Rec. "A") .. 12

N. A. Beltrao (Rec. "B") . . 14

A. Steven (USRC)

are to rally to his support. Dickinson, Peter Harris and Perismouth are to play New-Jack Froggatt and so absorbed eastle and Southampton will is he in the game that when

253 1935

There is still some sentiment | meet Aston Villa for his | someone told him Sussex had finished second in the County Cricket Championship, he en-

quired who had won it. Portsmouth have entered int

nn amicable agreement with Reading for the exchange players, ' A number of Portsmouth juniors are to be transferred to Elm Park on the understanding that any promising jtalent at Reading will go to Fratton. One name already mentiened is Stanley Wicks, a fine

centre-half. Portsmouth Irish International gonikeeper Norman Uprichards is likley to be out of the game for many months with broken knuckles. It was a coincidence to see him with his left hand bandaged and another international keeper, Keith Jones, of Villa and Wales, in exactly the same plight talking to each

Mr Stokes of Portsmouth, by coc-sa-g-E-R the way, was deeply grateful to many other clubs for the way they ralliel round when Portsmouth had their goal-keeping troubles and offered aid at a reasonable price. The Platt deal with Arsenal went through in a minute without any haggling.

QPR, who have the curious record of more success away from home than at Shepherd's Bush, are setting great hopes on two of their youngsters, of | Nicholas and Cameron, both of whom first came to the limelight in Army football, They are in their middle twenties and 24 1/2 Manager Jack Taylor thinks they are stars in the making.

One of the most remarkable for cricket matches ever played has taken place in the London Business Houses Championship. People Greaves and Thomas Ltd. were dismissed for nothing by Messis. Feavers, a Bermondsey tinware firm, at Edgware. The 31 1/2 first batsman was caught and Of 215 31 ½ the remainder were bowled, the wickets being Similar 14½ E.A. Ayling and A. Wyatt. The Distinction game-was scored for Feavers by H. Newman and the match

CHAMPION SUPPORTER? Is sixty-year-old Gordon Wood, of Nottingham, the champion of all Soccer supporters? He travels by, cycle games - with -- Workington and J. F. V. Ribeiro (Rec.) -- 14-12-1-1-349 212-137 -- 121/2 | wherever his local County team are playing, and this season he hopes to add another 2,500 miles to bring his aggregate to 3,000 miles. His longest journey is the round trip of 3,500 miles to Plymouth.

was over in twenty minutes!

WHOSE KICK? When the leephone players lined up for the start of the second half of the 20002 Darlington-Port Vale game at Feethams, both sets of forwards stood in the middle of the field and ask for arguing. They both wanted to kick off! Referee E. Crawford, Mr. Labrum of Doneaster, decided that it was Darlington's turn!

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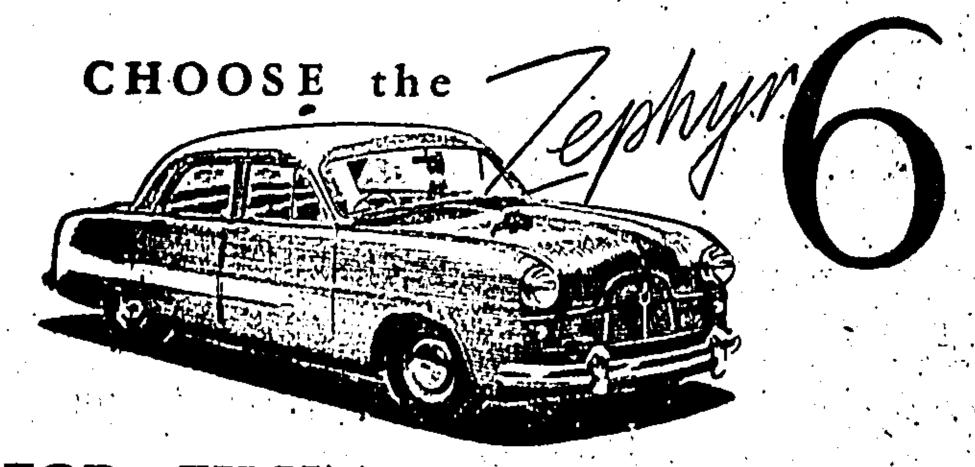
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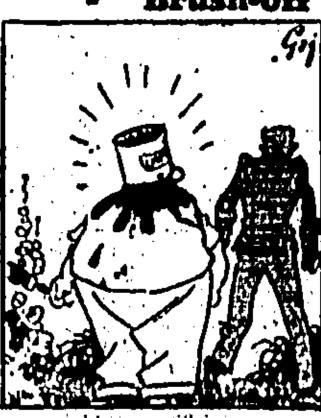
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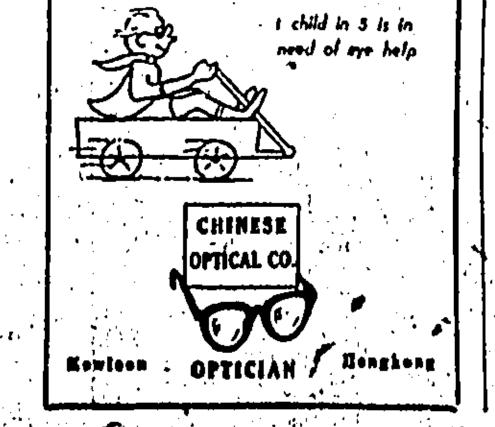
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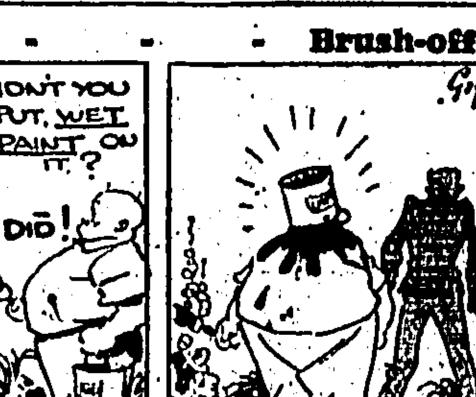








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looked at him in astonishment.

O'Scowl and Knarf in the same

stead, she turned to Pixie Mc-

Snooze and sald: "You tell

"I was in my own bed," Mc-

coat and marched him off in

and Knart shouted after them.

was running down the

stretchy Pixle McSnooze.

Pixie McSnooze.

manded.

but McSnooze was care about the million places!

ANTELOPE and ANTHEM.

contains three letters.

two new words.

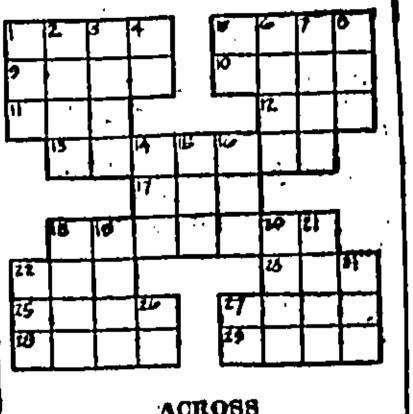
Wherever is Pixie McSnooze?

they

-He's Not in a Morning Glory or an Empty Acorn-

Crossword

WOU'LL find, several insects I hidden in this crossword



ACROSS

ı	•	,2000
	1	Social insects
	5	Honey-making insec
		Erect
	10	Great Lako
	lii	Organ of hearing
		Anger
		Free
		Devotee
	lia	Mosquito (coll.)
	22	Girl's namo
	23	Scottish sheepfold
	25	Expires
	20	TINDITO .

27 Small Insect

28 Mimics

29 Tissue

18th Oct.

DOWN

(Solution: Page 16)

By MAX TRELL

DIXIE O'SCOWL was pacing

O'Cheer Half, where the Pixies

live. O'Cheer Hall was down

under the roots of the Old Oak

"Where Is he?" Pixie O'Scowl was muttering to himself, as he

took ten steps in one direction,

then turned and took ten steps

in the other, keeping his hands

folded behind his back all the

Just then, Knarf and Hanid.

Where Is He?

Pixle O'Scowl turned on them sharply, "Have you seen

"Where's who?" asked Knarf

Pixle O'Scowl. "He's gone! He's disappeared! He's vanish-

went away somewhere and you

don't know where he is?"

"Pixle McSnooze!" replied

"You mean," said Hanid, "he

"I woke him up early this

Knarf and Hanid glanced at place!"

Knarf and Hanid started to

Shook Her Finger

"That's just it," grumblea him?" Hanid said.

to help us look, too!" she add- bed, can't he?"

"Oh yes, we will!" said Snooze answered after Hanid

first trying, "And you're going person can sleep in his own-

ed; shaking her anger sternly Pixle O'Scowl didn't so

nose. "What places could he shovel and pushed it into Mc-

morning glories," Pixie O'Scowl McSnoozo by the collar of his

Knarf and Hanid looked in the direction of a mushroom

Pixle McSnooze wasn't in any "Pick a lot of them!" Hanld

be hiding in?"

Bnooze's hand, put the basket "He could be hidled in over McSnooze's arm; grabbed

fall the morning glades, but patch and cucumber field.

under Plain O'Scowl's long anything. He just got

the shadow-children with the

turned-about names,

both said cheerfully.

him? Where is he?"

along. "Good morning!"

at the bottom of the garden.

up and down in front af

· ′1	Exist
2	Approach
3	Weight deduction
4	Senior (ab.)
	Livo
ā	Goddess of discord
	Ireland
-	Observe
	Falschood
	Compass point
7.5	Compas pour
	Slamese coin
18	Cut short
19	Leg joint
	Sea eagle
21	Genuino
22	Fominine name
24	Greek letter
26	Steamship (ab.)
	Great (ab.)
. ~ .	A

TTERE are 20 pairs of never changed, though pronun-

PAIRS

L. PET

11. DAY

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DEN	TON
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NUT	ROW
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o, OR	16. EAR
AND	LESS
7. GIVE	17. GAIN
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PAL	SIR
PAR	SUN
PAT	TEA
PEA	WAR
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MAY PAL	SEA SIR
	SEA SIR SUN
PAL	SEA SIR SUN TEA
PAL PAR	SEA SIR SUN

Solution: Page 16)

Our Circus Merrymakers By M. L. HOPCRAFT THE Indians of Ameri-Southwest have own particular "Delight brand of clowns. Makers," they are called, or, in the Indian language, the

"Kosharo."

These Indian clowns do not perform in any circus, but in the ceremonial dances that are held in the pueblos along the Rio Grande in New Mexico and Arizona. There, on certain appropriate days, the Indians perform the ancient rites of the Corn Dances, the Rain Dance and other ceremonies just as their ancestors did long before America was covered by the white man. It is at these dances that the Indian clowns perform.

The Corn Dances are held in the Spring when the Indians pray to Mother Nature to nourish their growing crops and grant them a good harvest. The Indian clowns weave in and out among the dancers and spectators, teasing and chasing the children, making jokes, and doing acrobatie stunts just like our circus

PAINTED SKIN

These Indian "Delight Makwords, and 30 single ciation and accent may be. Try ers", do not wear the familiar to get as many as 15 pairs right. baggy trousers of the circus clowns, but merely a few scraps of skins. The rest of their bodies are puinted grey or the redbrown colour of Mother Earth, with black dots or stripes all over them. Their hair is matted with grey clay and tled with corn husks. Somotimes they wear small leather medicine pouches at their sides and carry overgreen twigs.

Rather queer-looking clowns we think they are, when we are permitted to see them perform in the pueblos. And though we laugh at their jokes, as the others do, we sometimes wonder if they are not poking fun at their visitors.

. The Indians tell us that the Koshare were not clowns really, at first, but represented the ghosts or spirits of their ancestors, who had returned to earth to help protect the harvest. Then, as they wove in and out among the people, everyone pretended not to notice them, since ghosts are supposed to be invisible.

Today, however, in most of the pueblos, the Koshare are just the "Delight Makers," whose only concern is to make the dancers and the audience laugh at their horseplay and funny antics, just like any circus clown.

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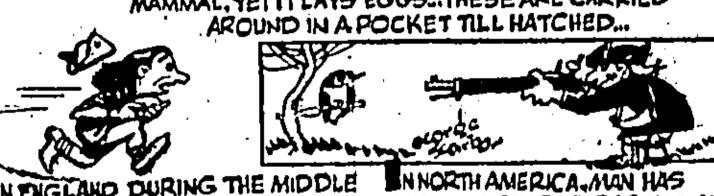
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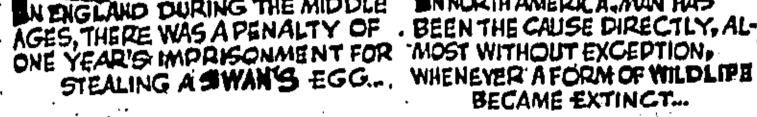
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Rupert and Ozzie-7



stranger friendly, Bill offers him his bat. "Would you like a game with us?" he says timidly, "My. this is great I" cries Ozzie. "I'

away too fast for Rupert and Bill to keep pace, but they find him on a fairly flat part of the common, and Rupert puts in this is great I" cries Ozzie. "I stumps while Bill takes the haven't held a cricket but for sumbtella to mark the bowler's end months. Come on, let's find a of the bitch. ALC RIGHTS RESERVED.

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By OSWALD JACOBY **66TMID** you ever see a better-Luck Joe, His partner sighed heavily, evidently convinced that Joe was a hopeless case. Look the hand over carefully and see if you can 'detect the reason for North's dissatisfac-

3 N.T. Poss Pass

Opening lead-A 7

Pass .

won with the king. Hard Luck hear a good sermon. Joe, playing the South hand, next led a low heart from his la dummy's ten. ..

off four rounds of diamonds. followed by the ace and king of hearts. He next led a club East's queen with the acc.

A club return found East to gain needed help. winings with the king. East could cash the ace of spades, but had to give the rest to 22)—Church attendance this South. Joe therefore won eleven morning and then some light, tricks, scoring his game with pleasant recreation with friends two overtricks.

North had very good reason the way Hard Luck Joe played careful second thought. the hand. He had blundered in the bidding.

It was a bridge crime of the first order to bid three no--trump-when-East-put-his--owa head on the chopping block with the bid of three spades. Joe should have doubled quietly but firmly, expecting to collect at least the value of the game.

He would not have been disappointed in this expectation. Almost any kind of defence would came East to lore two tricks in each suit. North and South would have collected a penalty of 1,100 points -- more than twice the value of their non-vulnerable game!

Q--With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been: North East South West 1 Heart 2 Diamonds You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-J-6-2, Hears Q-J-2, Dia-monds 6-5, Clubs A-K-5. What do you do?

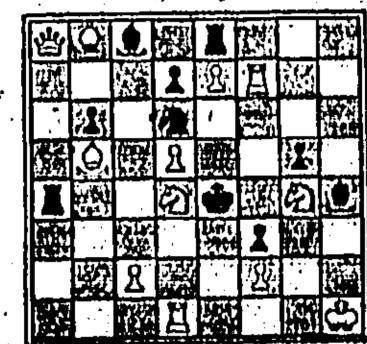
jump bid in a new suit is a game demand and hints strongly mum of 18 or 19 points, usually demicile, indeed; with either a very strong suit of your own or good help for your partner's suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in t the question just answered. You, South, 'hold: Spades K-Q-J-10-8-7-4, Hearts 5-2, Diamonds 6. Clubs K-6-5. What do you do?

CHESS PROBLEM

Answer on Monday

By O. STOCCHI Black, 10 pieces.



White, 12 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's this evening, if you wish to.

problem: Q5; 2, K-B6.

YOUR BIRTHDAY...

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

DORN today, your ambitions are vaunting. At an early age It In likely that you know exactly what you want out of life and will start right in that direction! You have a good head for business and will probably always be able to earn a good living. You like to travel and always make friends easily. The chances are that good fortune will smile upon your efforts and although you may never become famous or vulgarly wealthy, you will always have enough and reach a pleasant and comfortable success at a comparatively early age. If you do not, you will have only yourself to blame.

You have a kind heart and are always ready to listen to any sad tale, being poured into your ear. You sometimes make personal sacrifices which are unwarranted. Be sure, always, that the recipient of your help is thoroughly deserving of it. You enjoy making others happy, and through them become happy yourself. You have a magnetic personality and attract people wherever you go. You will probably count your friends in the hundreds and since you enjoy travelling, your friends will make a ring around the world. Your marriage should be a happy and fruitful one. You are the type to want a large family, too!

You are not as robust as you may think you are and must guard against overdoing things. You have tremendous enthusiasm and work very hard to achieve a goal. Then you proceed to play as hard as you have worked. Consequently you rarely get the rest and relaxation that you need. Learn to take played hand?" asked Hard it regularly as a necessary health measure.

> To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Lot your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

West opened the seven of Your spiritual welfare may be If you have been piling on the spades, dummy played low, served by attending the church brain work of late, give East played the nine, and South of your choice this morning to yourself a rest this week-end.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) - ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) -

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) from dummy, and captured perplexed over your affairs. Sometimes that is the best way

> SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. will make the day a happy

to feel dissatisfied with his CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. partner. See if you can find 20)—Be very careful about If you are motoring out of the reason before you read on. committing yourself to any town, be sure you get an early There was nothing wrong with scheme without giving it a start homeward to avoid heavy

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— 'PISCES (Fcb. 20-Mar. 20)— Just vegetate.

hand and successfully finessed if asked to join friends on a The stars say this is a better picnic, be sure to accept. The day for you. Make plans to South continued by ratting change will do you a lot of spend your time with friends away from home,

> TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)--Seek spiritual guidance, if You may feel like just staying at home and puttering around the house. There' is plenty to be done. Do It!

> > few favoured friends.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)--week-end traffic.

AQUARIUS (Jap. 21-Feb. 19) LOE (July 24-Aug. 23) --Spiritual observance and then Take a day's trip to the country on outing in the country or at if you were not able to get the shere will do wonders for away yesterday. Autum can ·be-n-lot-of-fun.--

DORN today, you are one of those rugged individualists who has D his own ideas and ideals and sticks to them pretty closely throughout life. You care little or nothing of what the neighbours think of you and will go your own way despite any kind of symphony, Glazungv's inner enemy that made him a criticism. You are a born non-conformist, but think, strangely enough, that others should learn to conform to your own ideas In other words, there is the bursting seed of the reformer in your

You are inclined to scatter your energies over a very wide field. You have so many ideas that you want to get all of them started while they are red hot. If you are at the head of an organisation of enthusiasts who are as eager to put your ideas into production as you are to dream them up, then you are set. You will probably reach same and fortune at an early age, but if you have to act as well as dream, you will need to develop the gift of concentrating on one thing at a time. 'If you learn this lesson, there is no limit to the amount you can produce and the success you may attain.

You have literary and dramatic gifts and should be able to a few months before his Manuel Rosenthal (Capitol; 12combing these talents to good effect. Since you have con- death, is so new and little fich LP.) siderable native fact, you are able to influence others without heard, there can be no exact causing resentment.

You women, especially, are very attractive to members of spectrum, but Ormandy's the Berlin RIAS Symphony A—Bld three spades. The the opposite sex and will probably have more than one remance ump bid in a new suit is a before you settle down to marriage. But once you have selected your life partner, you concentrate all your love and affection upon at a slam. You show a mini- your own family and your own home, making it a very happy

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

what you want.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) - ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) in friendship!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Ignore minor upsets and ignora people who are trying to be contrary. Go your own way, confidently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—If you have had a good, relaxing week-end, you will be rendy to pile on the work today. There's plenty to be

done, too. . . OAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.

efficiently, too,

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) -- PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) --Before you act precipitously, If you are planning a new be sure to take a view from all project, be sure that you tippe angles and make positive it is looked into all the details before deciding.

Watch your words today or you The tide has turned for you might be munderstood. Mis- and everything you plan apunderstanding leads to a break pears to be a rodring success. Get a lot of work done!

> TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-You should have plenty of fresh energy and pep to start the busy week. Need to get moving on the job!

GEMINI (May 23-June 21)-There are signs of extravagance in the air, but you will be wise if you curb all your

CANCER (June 22-July 23) 20)—You can carry over your Dan't let your emotions beltay week-end of relaxation into you into a fit of implousy. You will bitterly regret it later on.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) LOE (July 24-Aug. 22) ---1. Kt-K7. 1 ... B×B; 2, K-D7; -Keep your eyes on all oppor- If you are plaining a trip, 1 ... Kt-Kt8; 2, K-R5; 1 ... tunities to advance your future either for business or pleasure. Kt-B6; 2, K-Kt7; 1 ... Kt- success, yet do the job at hand this is a fine day to start off on

DARTWORDS

of Dartwords this week is VACILLATE and the goal is snuch. To acore the goal you have to rearrange the other 48 words so that the relationship between any word and the word next to it is governed by one of six rules.

an diagram of the word that precedes it. synonym of the word that precedes it.

3. It may be found by adding one letter to, or subtracting one from, or changing one letter in the preceding

ted with the preceding word in a anying, simile, metaphor, or amociation of ideas.

5. It may form with the preceding word a name of a well-known person, place, or thing in

the preceding word in a title or in the action of a book, play, or other composition.

A typical succession of words might be? Banbury — Cross — Cross — Brass — Bold — Old — Hills — Pills — Spill — Upset.

Halution on Manday 6. It may be associated with

(Solution on Pasa 16)

by Beachcomber

THE complaint of an actress said Councillor Folcon, "this L that samebody bouquet of beetroot to her depends," replied a baker, dressing-room makes me long to pointed boot could be caught in know the sequel.

ing in with a more orthodox would have been caught." "No," tribute, asked coldly, "Who sept said the baker, "only the toe of you all this beetroot?" Where the boot; and the big toe, being upon, the lady smiles a smile of more prominent, would have triumph. "Jealous?" says she, been the only one caught." as her deft fingers arrange the "Anyhow," interjected a sailor beetroot in a tall vase.

Etiquette for all

THERE is such general and A widespread talk about the deterioration of manners that this is the moment for me to republish excerpts from my "Etiquette for All."

when he finds that he has been know." If she replies, "I should "smoothness and sitence." hope so, indeed he should laugh, and say, "Indeed, yes, of Twenty Years of Uproar course."

Fireman's big toe

he had been wearing his boots," a nearby sausage factory.

sent a could not have occurred." "That "Yes," said the trap." Councillor, "but in "that case Perhaps a rival admirer, com- the boot, with all the toes in it, on leave, "firemen don't wear pointed boots." From somewhere behind the wainscot came the faint, silvery laugh of a mouse, as dusk throw her healing shadow over all.

In passing

T should bring comfort to For instance: What should a linese who have no particular gentleman do whose leg has love for the sound of let planes gone to sleep during dinner, piercing the sound barrier to know that the plane "leaves pinching the leg of the lady behind the sound of its own sitting next to him? He should engine"-as a gift to us landapologise courteously, saying, "I lubbers. The occupants of the thought it was my own leg, you plane have an impression of

WHILE singing Mommsen's "Gowohlschucht," Rustiin mousetrap guzzi appeared to become so moved at the beauty of the A FIREMAN'S big toe was whole business that she could A caught in a mousetrap in hardly continue. Tears streamed River Road, Ropestoke, early down her ample checks, like GEMINI (May 22-June 21)- this morning. It was released ruly down the windows of a Build up your morale and by Mrs Sprott of 9, Balaclava bus. It was found later that brighten your spirits by in- Buildings, who commented, there was an escape of ammonla dulging in some frivolity with "Sheer, waste of cheese." "If fumes from the refrigerator of

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The Philadelphia Orchestra and Eugene Ormandy another matter. Conventional Prokofiev.

placing of it in the Prokoflev by Ferenc Friesay, conducting sensitive and intelligent (Decca; 12-inch LP.) That this interpretation gives it. a

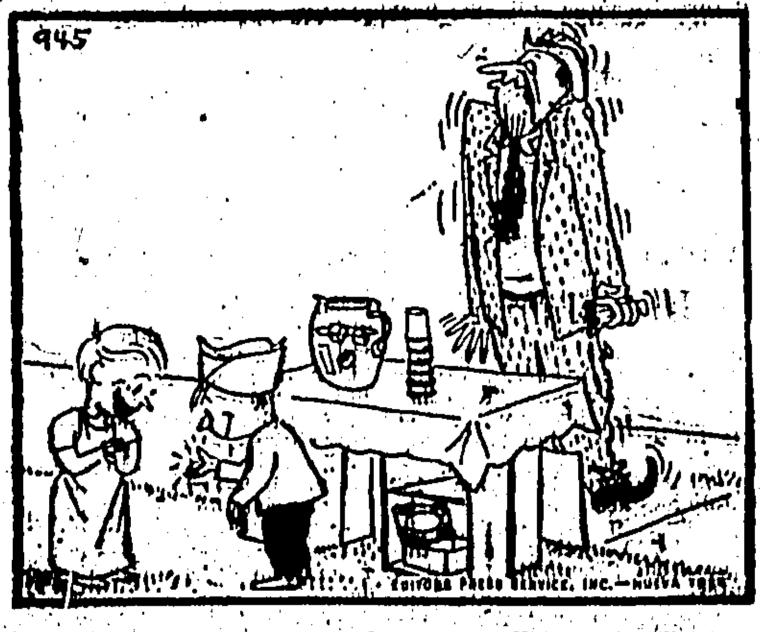
12 inch LP.) either a polished composition or Conductors who make thema remarkable work, but it con- selves objectively detached from tains no few interesting turns, such music as this, miss the some of portentuous quality. In point. this recording by the Bavarian Symphony it is coupled with

(Urania: 12-inch LP.) Glazunov's seventh symphony ds interesting in a morbid kind symphony coincides with of way because his mighty creasome interesting Russians live powers, which were so protidblts—Borodin's first digious in his youth, can be heard struggling with whatever sterile creator during the last 30 suite taken from his Ray- years of his life. The recording Symphony and on the same regord is Minskovsky's G major inch LP.)

The Raymonda suite is quite responsible for the and traditional it nevertheless 1952 has the unique creative stamp symphony, which was per membered. The playing here is formed the first time only by the Paris Philharmonic under

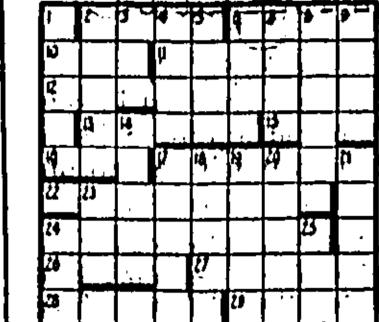
The subjective Tchalkovsky is is the way to play Tchaikovsky -particularly momentous ring (Columbia; symphony, with its sentimental and melodramatic programme-Borodin's first is far from being there can be no doubt whatever.

-DELOS SMITH



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2. Qid chain one wee at Brighton. 6. Red in Covernment offices. (4) 10. Foot one was early cosh-buy. (3) at inquest. (0)

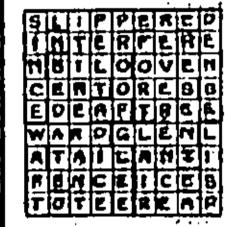
22. Make a nice must (with the genra poskibly).'(8) 24. Reips to work your car (with a inton probably). (8)

29. Pillar box vermillon and crim-1. Rung with ballet at Covent Garden. (5) Biblical paralysis (5)

14 Down, (4) Raise it, you're a success. (4) 6. The postry, curiously, is often Aweet. (4) A gardener, and Kipling. (4) Pleats around. (6) Outden for 7 Down. (4) 14. He is followed by 180 a volcano

18. Nimble in the herda. (5) 19. Synders without the shipping

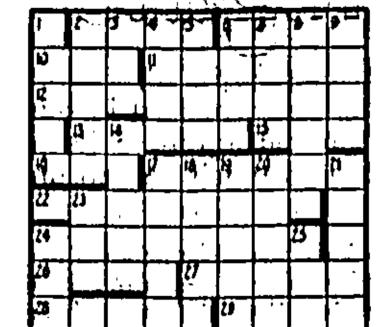
24. Uncertain, this, and hard to please, said a poet about 25. Black one at the Coronation 43



TO CHECK

Re-arrange the letters to spell his occupation.

(Solution on Page 16)



12 Recl a boat in a finmboyant way. 13. Lift has one and a mine, and n pick; (6)
15. Seven Down was first one. (3)
16. All figree who say this. (3)
17. Throw violently in the Civil

26. Talk yourself out of this. (4) 27. Cream and cider are linked here 28, 1760 to a mile. (5)

3. Glibert's princess. (3)

17. Pather of the man, proverbidly

30. Pass the rope through and back (5) 21. Examines closely. (5) 23. Honest man here, says Barns

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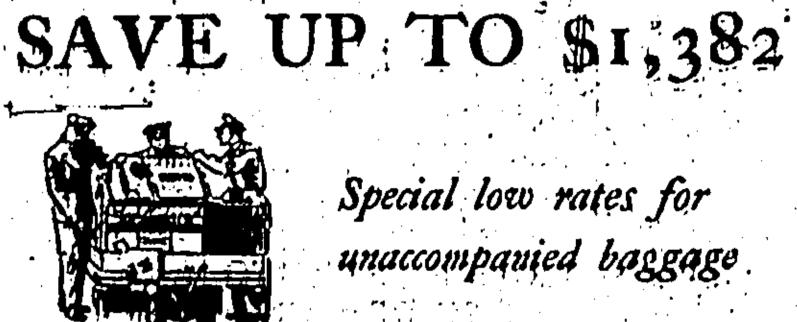
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SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

Disarm Germany For Five Years' Proposal British Delegate

Strasbourg, Sept. 18. Mr Alfred Robens, former British Labour Minister, proposed in the Council of Europe today that the West and Russia should agree to keep Germany disarmed for five years while the world tried to reach accord on international disarmament.

|Flo Chadwick's New Venture

Tarifa, Sept. 18. Florence Chadwick, the American swimmer, will, weather permitting, enter the water at 8 a.m. tomorrow in an attempt to break the record for crossing the Straits of Gibraitar set up by Albert Tondo of the Argentine. She will be accompanied by a launch which she has hired.-France-Presse.

Basilio Works Off Pound In Minutes 40

Syracuse, N.Y., Sept. 18. Carmen Basillo, given three hours to make the 10 stone 7 lbs. limit for his coming Ryder Cup match with enslaved Germans but he (prefight tonight against Kid the United States and cepre- sumably Hitler) was talking Gavilan, worked off the extra pound in his first weighin in 40 minutes.

He tipped the scales at 10 stone 7 lbs when he weighed in a second time.

and it had generally been ex- beat John Jacobs by two holes. pected that Gavilan would experience trouble in making the limit. But Gavilan, the welterweight champion, weighed in at 10 stone 6% lbs-a quarter of n pound inside the limit. The fight tonight is for

world welterweight title. Basilio adjourned to a small hall in the building and heavy calisthenics and several rounds of shadow-boxing to sweat off the weight.

Gavilan, who has been fighting over the welterweight limit, hopes to have a crack at the middleweight honours if he bents Basilio tonight.

Earlier today his manager, Angel Lopez, said: "Gavilan can beat either Bobo Olsen or Randolph Turpin."

the American champion, and Turpin, recognised in Britain as world champion, will meet for the undisputed title at Madison Square Garden In York next month.-Reuter.

BOYS AND GIRLS SOLUTIONS BUGGY CROSSWORD:



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Satire: 10—PAL; Palace, Palate. 11-BUN: Sunday, Sunburn. 12 LAM: Hamlet, Hammock, 13-CAN; Canton. 14-FUR: Furor. Furrow. 15—SIR; Sirioin, Sirup. 16—END; Endear, Endless. 17—BAR; Bargain, Baron. 18—PAT; Patriot, Pattern. 19—RAM; Rampant, Rampart. 20—AND; Andiron, Andante.

DARTWORDS SOLUTION

VACULATIVE States — United — York, where the Prince is to freely elected government," Sir United — Freed — Creed — Creed have dinner with Mrs Eleanor Robert Boothby told Reuter.

— Cider — Devonshire — Creem — Roosevelt and visit the grave of The Liberal leader, Lord Cram — Stuff — Staff — Sceptre — Hoosevelt and visit the grave of the late President.

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Court — Martial — Law — Order — The official party of several to keep Germany disarmed for the official party of several to keep Germany disarmed for the 75-mile trip. The but he declined to comment for the 75-mile trip. The further until he speaks in the knots — Boots — Praise is to return to New Roots — Spire — Steeple — Aspire — Spire — Steeple — Gins — Gins — Steeple — Gins — Steeple — Steeple — Steeple — Spire — Steeple — Steeple — Spire — Spire — Spi

Mr Robens strongly attacked the six-nation European Army plan through which West Germany is to provide half a million troops for the defence of the

"If we insist on the European Defence Community, it will mean the permanent division of Germany," he said.

Presenting his report to the

This included Western Ger-

European Community, a big

four conference on Germany,

and Austrian security guarantees

between Britain and United

States, the European Community

ADENAUER'S WORDS

that Germany is a country with

Dr Konrad Adenauer, West

German Chancellor, "in his

moment of triumph" after the

elections had told a cheering

"It is not just a question of

the reunification of Germany

but of the liberation of the

enslaved millions of our country-

He remembered another

Mr Robens put forward the

following plan for negotiating

BIG FOUR TALKS

3.-A big four treaty prevent-

ing Germany from rearming for

| proportion - of - her-budget-which-

defence towards the development

of backward countries to prevent

her from under-cutting in the

5. A peace treaty with the

NO GUARANTEE

throw in her lot with. Russia

in return for restoration of the

"It was a formula to meet

Under this plan the

after five years, including

MIXED REACTION

agreement would limit Ger-

many's orms, he said.

But a world disarmament

Immediate British reaction in

the lobbies was mixed, but the

Robert Boothby, a member of

He said: "We Conservatives

are cross about the whole

speech. Mr Robens' proposals

But Sir Robert Boothby was

the Conservative Party.

territories," Mr Robens

"There is no guarantee at

All-German Government.

German unity originally.

4. Germany should pay

1. There should be a big four

with Russia:

Churchill last May.

world markets.

men." Mr Robens recalled

territorial claims in the East,"

"M Spank seems to forget

many's integration in

and the Soviet Union.

The Russians would never | Prime Minister, Mr Robens agree to West German rearma- said. ment and the resulting situation Arsembly yesterday M Spank would be a permanent threat to outlined an eight-point policy

This was the contradiction in programme for the West. the analysis of the international situation put forward by M Paul Henri Spaak, former Belgian

FAULKNER REES AND FINAL

Ganton, Sept. 19. Max Faulkner, former British Open champion, and Dai Rees, four times winner of the match play championship, will contest the 36-hole final of this year' British match play golf champlonship today.

They are two of the 16 men named as probables for the German who had talked about senting the top-class of present- about the Sudetenland. day British golf. They should produce a grand final.

Rees, who seemed back to his best form throughout that week here, beat Fred Daly, Basilio's overweight came holder and three times winner as a surprise because he had in six years, three and two in the semi-final, while Faulkner

Earlier in the day, Jacobs had have elections throughout Gerbeaten Sld Scott by 3 and Faulkner beat Eric Brown, an- similar status to that of Austria. other Ryder Cup probable, by and 2, Daly knocked out Bernard Hunt, the British Assistemts champion, also a Cup probable, by two holes, and Rees won by 5 and 3 over Reg she would otherwise spend on Julsall.—Reuter.

Cambridge India

declared. Calcutta, Sept. 18. Cambridge University |Spaak's aim of a united Rugby XV, now touring Japan, Europe. may play a series of exhibition matches here on their way never part of a programme of

It was reported today that Mr Pearson Surita, Secretary French fears about a rearmed of the National Cricket Club, Germany," he said. Tokyo discussing the German government would be possibilities of the Cambridge free to choose its own course breaking their journey home to play here at the end rearmament if it wished. of September or early October. A British Middle East Land Forces Rugby XV is expected to arrive on Saturday to take part in the All-India Tournament

which begins on Sunday. The former Scottish International and Combridge Bive. Defence Community would then week. He could not say how lands administrating it regards Howard Compbell, will captain disappear." the Karachi XV representing

Pakistan. Compbell led the Ceylon side which won the tournament in 1950-51.—China Mail Special.

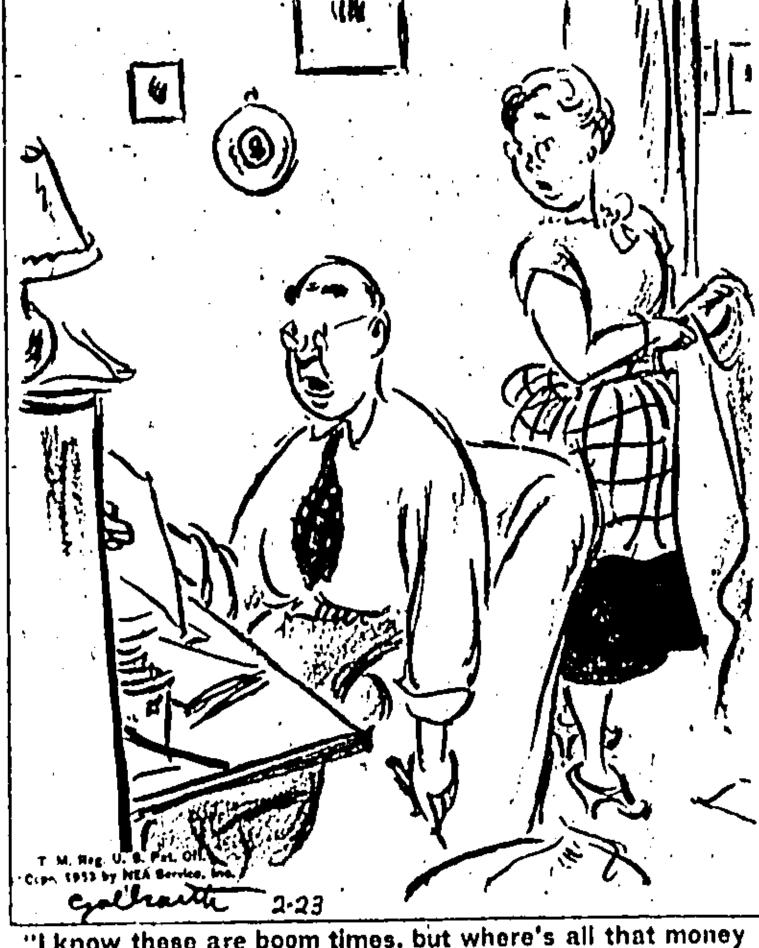
PRINCE AKIHITO AT HYDE PARK

not opposed on principle to New York, Sept. 18. the disarmament of Germany.

Crown Prince Akihito of "I was with Mr Robens to Japan today left by car for the the point where he said Gerhome of the late President many should be made a second VACHLATE - Waver - Baver Roosevelt in Hyde Park, New Austria, unified under a single

(London Express Service) | Radio City Music Hall.—Reuter.

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"I know these are boom times, but where's all that money we saved twenty years ago during the depression?"

Autumn Military Mr Robens cald thumping his Games Under Way In Europe

German and Allied intelligence sources in Berlin today reported that the Russians had placed smaller forces than usual into their Soviet Zone

Military manoeuvres are now taking place on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

conference on the highest level manocuvres, begun early this in the Mediterranean. many to give the country a tanks were said to be taking cuvres in Marshal Tito's Yugo-

> formations played__an_important__part_in | the exercises.

An estimated 300,000 Soviet broops are stationed in East Ger-

Reports said that Soviet troops began moving into prepared defensive positions all along the Baltic coast about two weeks ago. On the Western side of the zonal border, 60,000 British. all that a unified armed Ger- | Canadian ... Dutch and Danish many would not at some time troops are ready for "Grand Repulse," an exercise in North Germany.

U.S. MANOEUVRES

He had no quarrel with M. "The European Army was burg Heath, where Field- tions between such German northern armies in ment following the publication.

Frankfurt said today there and other members of the would be "additional mano- Pacific Commission on West cuvres" involving American New Guinea. troops but gave no details.

A French army spokesman is the Indonesian name for the said a number of French army territory—is considered part of exercises at brigade level were Indonesia by the Indonesian 'The reason for the European taking place in' France this Government, while the Nethermany men were taking part.

NAVAL GAMES North Atlantic Pact forces of

most hostile delegate was Sir all three services will take part decided to set aside Indonesia in the Mediterranean Comin the Mediterranean Com-mand's exercise, "Weldfast," from September 30 to October 8. Considerable British, Ameri-of this policy from Pacific referring to the present truce September, 1953. can, Italian, Greek and Turkish Commission members," the an- in Rorea. forces will be under the nouncement continued. The Defence Department direction of Admiral Lord

Eleven "Kills"

and former Communist terrorists and therefore will support the says it no longer needs us we will

Berlin, Sept. 18.

manoeuvres.

A report said that the Russian | Mountbatten, Allied Commander as proposed by Sir Winston month, were on a smaller scale A Belgrade cable reported than any that have been held that Western correspondents 2. Agreement with Moscow to in Germany since the war, had for the first time been in-Fewer troops, aircraft and vited to attend annual mono-

> Few details of the manocuvres Western observers have noted have been made known so far, less evidence of Soviet jet They are the largest ever held though aircraft by the Yugoslav Army.—Reuter.

Indonesian

Djakarta, Sept. 18. Indonesian Foreign | Ministry today announced that | "any relationships between third country and the Nether-"Grand Repulse," lasting four lands concerning West New days, will unfold over the North Guinea will be considered a German plains and the Lune- violation of the friendly rela-Viscount Monigomery | country and Indonesia." accepted the surrender of the | The Ministry made the state-

of the Dutch annual report on The exercise follows the foreign affairs in which it was American Zone manoeuvres last said the Dutch Government would endeavour to tighten the An American spokesman in co-operation with Australia

West New Guinea-West Irian its sovereignty over the terrifory as being both de jure and

"It is clear the Dutch have

intention to seek foreign capital assertions that Canadian forces ald for the development of would remain in the Far East West New Guinea and its people as long as the United Nations as an effort to attract foreign Command required them. It investments in the territory was noted that the present through Dutch channels so that cease-fire did not necessarily ultimately investing countries mean an end to the Korean Kuala Lampur, Sept. 18. will find their interests bound to war. Moloys, Gurkhas, Filians Dutch interests in the territory "As soon as the United Nations

Johore State just across the stacles for world peace," the reserve base would saist. At water from Singapore Island.— announcement concluded.—Rou- present this base is Jayan.—

Trade Barriers Illusion

Germany Pleads For Tariff Reduction

Geneva, Sept. 18. Dr Ludwig Erhard, West German Economic, Affairs Minister, said here today that the General Agreement Tariffs and Trade (GATT) would have to be intensified unless it was to prove a failure.

told the eighth session of GATT that serious action should be taken about trade barriers, quantitative restrictions and all other kinds of discriminatory commercia

"We must have the courage to be free and the courage to have order," he said. "We must get rid of the illusion, that a protectionist and nationalist policy can be of benefit to a

"We must rather realise that it is our duty to obtain for our nations a maximum of wealth and the best possible opportunities and it is here that it becomes quite obvious that only the widest imaginable basis for economic co-operation will offer a maximum of security." Dr Erhard also emphasised the importance of establishing

the free convertibility of cur-Dr Erhard declared that would become necessary to review the whole question authority within the framework of the GATT and even its.con-

stitutional powers.

"The GATT will not prosper if its efforts are strictly limited to the fields of tariffs and quotas," he sald. "It must have room for a wider concept of freedom."

WIDER CONCEPT

Mr Clarence D. Howe, Canadian Minister of Commerce, declared that the Canadian Government considered the "freezing" of the GATT tariff schedules for another year as the most important task facing the present session.

The Canadian Minister said the time was clearly approaching for a constructive examination of the whole the GATT. At the same time provision should be made for further multilateral tariff negotiations connected with accession of new gov nments.

Mr V. A. Clark, leader of the Australian delegation, declared that a general revision of the GATT was not required but was matter of urgency.

"In the view of the Australian Government," he said, "It is essential that during the current session the contracting parties should make firm arrangements for a comprehensive review of GATT to be undertaken during 1954."

Mr Clark declared: "It is a fair commentary on the restrictive nature of its provisions that some of the GATT's chief sponsors are finding increasing difficulty in living up to the obligations of the Agreement."-Reuter.

FUTURE OF **FORCES** JAPAN

Ottawa, Sept. 18. The United Nations Command Korea and the Japanese Government must between them how long Canndian forces will remain in Japan, a Defence Department spokesman, sald today.

He was commenting on t statement by the Japanese Okozaki, that all United Nations | Road. Americans except forces "oventually" must leave his

It further interpreted Dutch spokesman repeated previous

today shared /honours for 11 Dutch policy in regard to West | centernly pull out," the spokeskills in Britain's jungle war in New Guinea.

Malaya.

Together with other Asian If, however, the United Nations Pairols from the Fijian 1st nations Indonesia will continue Command decides it required Battalion accounted for six the struggle for the elimination Canadian forces for 'bolicing terrorists in two actions in of colonialism as one of the ob-



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